

A Busy Year Ending
Free Press Still Paves
Good Years Predicted

By Arthur Brisbane

YOU ARE LESS than two weeks from the end of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first year as President of the United States. Did you, in all your life, ever know such a busy year?

The King of Belgium, who climbed mountains because kings in these days have little of the old kingly executive excitement left, took hold of a rock loosed by the frost and rain for up, fell and was killed. His sons sorrowfully walk behind their father's coffin, his widow murmurs, over and over, "Tout est fini." "All is finished." The clock now takes his father's place and all is finished.

It may be true, as Munsell, Hitler and Kemal agree, that human beings, in their republics and democracies, have shown inability to govern themselves. But government by kings has failed also. Whether a king lives or dies makes little difference except that, some times the change from one king to another may excite Communists and other "Reds," causing unpleasant demonstrations.

France, needing Belgium as a buffer state, so useful in detaching Germany in the big war, worries a little about Belgian Communists. Otherwise, the death of the good-natured, friendly Belgian King means nothing.

The President, telling the newspapers what he wants done about hours and days of work and wages, says liberty of the press is to go right ahead, but does not think there is any more reason to raise the question than there would have been to ask whether the Ten Commandments would continue to operate under NRA.

Some little editors, struggling to keep alive, might suggest that telling them what they should do in their own plants with their own machinery and money, might be considered the beginning of interfering with liberty of the press.

But government newspaper regulation will not affect little editors so seriously. In nine cities, with 750,000 population or more, newspapers with 75,000 circulation or more, will be expected to work their own only five days a week and more than forty hours in the five days. That can't always be done unless reporters are paid, for many "assignments" require more than eight hours.

The new regulations would require Benjamin Franklin to be in the newspaper business, and Bennett, Pulitzer and Dean, along with John Edgar, and "Doc" Clark, of the ancient days. Their idea was to send a reporter out to let him stay out until he got what he was sent to get. If he had returned, he would be quit at the end of eight hours, waving a blue flag or a red flag, he would have been told to go to work for NRA. But conditions have changed, and rapid transportation, and telephones, since the days when it took as long to go from the City Hall to the Bronx as it does now to go from a New York airport to Miami.

Mr. Richard H. Grant, who understands business, having distributed many hundreds of copies of valuable information, believes that "America is due for three or four years of prosperity, induced by the stimulus of government spending." He and the end of the last years of prosperity more or less artificially proved, that the "natural" world recovery will come itself, and I think he will under way when government spending stops.

Nine out of ten business men feel as Mr. Grant feels, they all know that when you change a patient from strong medicine, stimulant, digitalis, to drive the heart, morphine to deaden pain, etc., you must do it carefully.

The change from Uncle Sam's money to money "that you earn yourself" will have its difficulties.

Edward Leaker, chess expert, checks an able opponent, playing "blind," never seeing the board or his pieces on it. The average man who plays chess so wonderfully does not have the same impression, but the late Joseph Pulitzer was an exception. He could play several games without seeing the board, and once, crossing the ocean, after his sight was darkened, he walked up and down talking to another chess expert, and as he passed, directed his moves in a match with a fairly good player, to whom as a handicap Mr. Pulitzer had given him a queen before the game began. As he passed he would say to the secretary, Mr. Butes, afterward Lord Northcliffe's secretary, "Pase be moved, Mr. Butes." Then direct his own next move, and a little later say "checkmate in two moves," and so it always turned out.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Feb. 11—Today's Treasury balance, \$5,004,170,000; U. S. customs receipts, \$14,100,000.

WEATHER

Fair, becoming cloudy and warmer; Thursday snowing, probably snow; shifting winds.
High 102; Low 41; A. M. 8:17 P. M. Sun rises 6:53; sets 5:05. Light all vehicles no more than 15 ft.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

THE END OF LOVE SPINSTER

3 Commanded Lose Last Hopes

KINGSTONS GO TO CHAIRS TONIGHT
Executioner Ready to Turn Death on Bull, Snyder, Donnellon

Picture on Page 2
Three men will walk "the last mile" tonight—the journey dramatically interrupted for 24 hours by a blizzard.

John A. Donnellon, Herman "Red" Snyder and Harry Campbell, flanked by chaplains, will go to the electric chair in state prison shortly after midnight to pay the penalty exacted by the Commonwealth for the crime of murder.

Eleventh-hour efforts to halt the execution proved unavailing today. Hopes of relatives of the condemned men that Gov. Ely might grant a reprieve or commutation of sentence were dashed when the executive failed to recommend mercy at the regular meeting of his council—the court of last resort.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Chance of European War Even

EDITORS NOTE—Europe has only a few chances to escape another World War in the near future. Edmund Bone, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, believes in the ninth article of his series, "Will War Come Back?"

By E. E. KINCKBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Prague, Feb. 21.—The shrewd-eyed foreign minister in central Europe believes this old continent has no even chance, but no better, to escape war in the near future. But if it does not come within five years, he believes it will not come at all.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

NEE CHANGES AS FACE VICKY SLAYER

Vigneau Accused of Beating Somerville Girl
Picture and other story on Page 8

Out of his roving past, one more attack charge today confronted Francis Vigneau, accused slayer, as the 22-year-old ex-sailor and boxer was started on the road which may lead him to the electric chair.

The new charges were revealed as Vigneau, guarded by 15 heavily-armed uniformed and plain-clothes policemen, was being arraigned in municipal court as the killer of 14-year-old Victoria (Vicky) David of Hudson st., South End and her husband of a female child.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

CAR RAMMED IN REAR

Eight passengers were injured today in a crash between two high-speed Boston Elevated trolley cars on the rapid transit line between the Mattapan and Ashmont stations, opposite Cedar Grove Cemetery, Ashmont.

The crash was a rear-end collision which, except for the absence of bleeding snow and snow-covered ground, was almost a duplicate of the rear-end collision of narrow gauge electric trains at Revere yesterday.

One car, operated by John Connolly of South st., Dorchester, was opposite the cemetery when a "two new and recently stopped to replace it."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MAJOR FAVORS SHIP PROJECT

Mayor Mansfield, following a conference today with a committee representing workers employed at Charlestown Navy Yard, gave his approval to a project which if adopted by Civil Works Administration officials will put 400 men to work in the yard within a few days.

The project calls for expenditure of \$25,000 under the CWA for construction of additional ship ways at Charlestown Navy Yard, and for six to six weeks for the construction there during the coming four years.

A total of \$25,000 would be spent by the government for construction of the vessels. The project would cost the city \$25,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Inquiry Begun Into Spinster's Strange Death



Samuel Collins, 38, who found Miss Porter's body, has lived at her home for about a dozen years, acting as handy man and nurse.

She was found dead in bed at her home, 120 Alton st., West Medford, yesterday morning, police revealed today and following a three-hour autopsy the stomach, brain and lungs were sent to Harvard Medical School for chemical analysis.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

HEIR TO RICH ESTATE FINDS HER BODY IN MEDFORD

Poison Is Hunted In \$700,000 Balm Suit
Miss Alice C. Porter, member of an aristocratic old Medford family, and noted as the "love spinster" in a \$700,000 breach of promise suit still pending, is dead under mysterious circumstances which have prompted an investigation by police and the medical examiner.

She was found dead in bed at her home, 120 Alton st., West Medford, yesterday morning, police revealed today and following a three-hour autopsy the stomach, brain and lungs were sent to Harvard Medical School for chemical analysis.

CATINO IS GRILLED
Samuel Collins, 38, who found Miss Porter's body, has lived at her home for about a dozen years, acting as handy man and nurse.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Sweetheart Poor Witness State Learns in Suit

The government learned today that a sweetheart maker rather than a factory worker, as she was called, she was called Miss Irene Armitage, 24, of North Chelmsford, to testify against William F. O'Brien of Langley rd., Brighton, and Cambridge superior court.

O'Brien is facing an indictment of charges including drunkenness, operating while under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident and operating an auto as a danger, as the result of an auto crash on Sept. 25 in Crescent st., Waltham, that cost Miss Armitage her right forearm.

Called just before the government rested, Miss Armitage admitted she had been keeping a diary of O'Brien four years. She said she had been in the hall of the accident, and they played cards at the home of friends in the Cedar Woods section of Waltham, leaving at about 11:30.

She insisted no refreshments had been served, and that O'Brien had been drinking, but she also denied she saw a tonic bottle in the car, and said he never

ELLY, 53, Tomorrow Gets Council Cake

Tomorrow is the birthday of George Washington.

His also the birthday of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who will be 53, and who with Mrs. Ely will receive the public in the Hall of Page at the State House.

The governor's council, which held its weekly luncheon with the chief executive today, had a surprise for him—a large birthday cake for him—a large birthday cake.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Jack Conway Named as Sports Editor

Kings of sports, as well as the lesser lights, sports followers and sports writers throughout the nation will receive with satisfaction today this announcement that Jack Conway has been appointed sports director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

There is no need in this announcement to identify Jack Conway as "the Boston boxing writer" or "the picker of winners," for his name is known to all.

From coast to coast and from border line to border line, where men battle with the light-gloves or come to heaving grips in the ring, where the bantams lounge at the break of the barrier, where athletes run and jump or where the sweet smack of ashens stick on horsehide or a shifty back reverses his field to the roar of the crowd—there is only one Jack Conway.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Kay Francis Is Awarded Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—The third marriage of Ray Francis, 30, brown-eyed film actor, was terminated today with an interlocutory decree of divorce against Kay Francis, 24, actress.

To sever the marital tie Francis testified her husband nagged and harassed her when she returned home from work late. The actress, said, Kay Francis, said this was true, and added that she had an air of superiority towards his wife.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GIRL LOSES \$10,000 CONSUL SUIT
A U. S. jury brought in a verdict in favor of Manuel Sigren, Chilean consul, in the suit brought against him by Mrs. Dorothy LePore of Everett for \$10,000 for defamation of character and assault and battery.

Prince of Wales Off to Brussels

London, Feb. 21 (IN)—The Prince of Wales, in his private airplane, headed for the great park at Windsor at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the British royal family to represent the British royal family at the funeral of King Albert.

Washington's Birthday

The Evening American will not be published tomorrow, Thursday, February 22.

Flat Auto Rates Faced by Defeat

An adverse report on a number of bills seeking to change the compulsory motor vehicle law by abolishing some and instituting a flat rate throughout the state will be made by the Legislative Committee on Insurance. This action was indicated by an informal poll.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
BRIDGE, by Mrs. ... 10
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER ... 8
PHILIP RECIPES 10
COMICS 21
THE UNWEDDED PICTURE 21
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
SPORTS 15
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELISE ROBINSON 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 11
MARCH ON EVENTS 16
MARTHA LEE 22
O. O. MCINTYRE 22
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 7
SPORTS 15
SOCIETY 8

KIDNAP LETTERS TO ESCORT MISS LYMAN AT ALTAR AFTER THREAT

KIDNAP LETTER PUTS POLICE ON ALERT

Society Girl's Fiance Gets New Note in New York

Until she turns back from the altar as the bride of Benjamin Schuyler Clark of New York, Miss Charlotte Condit Lyman, society favorite of Beacon Hill, will be under police guard in the blocking of a kidnap plot, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Virtually to the altar last her guard will accompany her at high noon on Saturday, March 10 in King's Chapel—the result of kidnap threats made against her and revealed exclusively by this newspaper last week.

Efforts to minimize the threats through a city of "hoax" failed when New York police began investigation of a subsequent threatening letter received in New York by Clark, Harvard graduate in 1931.

Out of the investigation in New York and Boston, police guards were stationed at the Lyman home in Beacon st. and a guard assigned to the bride-to-be, with orders to accompany her everywhere, even to society parties.

This guard will be continued, it was said today by Capt. Joseph McCinnon of the Milk st. police station, until the Lyman is married and the purpose of the plot—thereby thwarted.

In the interim, a plot to kidnap the society girl before March 10 and demand ransom from Clark on the threat that she would never become his bride, was revealed.

A Boston gangster is being sought as the leader in the plot.

DAWES SEES BETTER TIMES

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles G. Dawes, former Republican Vice President, said today he saw "continued bad conditions" ahead for business and industry and that he predicted this belief on a feeling that President Roosevelt would carry through his announced plan for a balanced budget in 1935.

Gen. Dawes made this, his first utterance on national affairs in more than two years, in an address before the Association of Commerce.

Before he spoke, he asked that it be made clear that he meant in no way to criticize the President.

"This is no time for politics," he said bluntly.

"In my judgment, we are facing continued better conditions in business and industry. I predicate this chiefly upon my belief that the President will carry through his announced program of a balanced national budget in 1935.

"I believe he will withstand the tremendous political pressure upon him to continue emergency expenditures after emergency has passed.

"He does not strike me as a man who is afraid."

NEW MILK CODE BE ARGUED

The new milk license code for the Boston market, with "substantial changes" made in the first draft, was submitted today by the A.A.A. in Washington to representatives of Consolidated Dairies.

Because of the changes, the nature of which was not revealed, W. P. Davis, manager of Consolidated, declared it would be necessary to return to Boston for conference with dairy interests here.

It also was learned that Senators Gibson and Davis discussed the New England dairy situation last night with A.A.A. heads.

LaGuardia Favors U.S. Loans to Cities

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York today urged a House banking sub-committee to empower the Reconstruction Corporation to make loans direct to municipalities.

He declared there was no better security in the United States than tax anticipation warrants. Unless the federal government aid cities they will be forced to repudiate, he said.

Payne Will Fight Aided by Doctors

Montreal, Feb. 21 (AP)—In an attempt to prove his sister, the late Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, of Montreal, was of unsound mind when she changed her will to leave a part of her estate to McGill University and Miss Isabel McCaw, a nurse, William T. Payne, Boston, today called as witnesses in the case two physicians from New York.

Costly Collier High and Dry



Probability that the collier Northern Sward would be a total loss, snagged on Faun bar off Winthrop, was voiced today by shipping men. The fuel ship ran aground at the height of the blizzard. Because she draws 18 feet of water and

Off Winthrop's Snow-Clad Shore



the sea over the bar is only 12 feet at high tide, fears were expressed that she might be pounded to pieces. Her crew remains on board—in no peril now that the storm has abated. (Boston American photo.)



The lives of 35 men were imperiled when the freight steamer Northern Sward was driven on the rocks at Winthrop by the 60-mile gale which swept the Atlantic coast and New England. The



coast guard crew with a breeches buoy answered the ship's call of distress and stood by ready to take off the members of the crew. The ship was en route to Norfolk.

BLAST HALTS TRAFFIC

Exploding with a roar, gas which accumulated in an underground conduit at the North Station, Causeway and Portland sts., buried three manhole covers into the air, shattered plate glass windows and tied up traffic for several hours early today.

The blast is believed to have occurred when ice clogged the ventilating holes in the manhole covers, according to officials of the Edison Co. who investigated.

Emergency workers were sent to the scene to ventilate the entire system to prevent a second explosion.

WOMAN SAVED IN SO. END FIRE

Routed from her sleep while flames raged, Mrs. Mary McPherson, 65, was carried to safety from her second floor room, while police braced occupants of the four-story brick dwelling at 7 Collins st., South End, early this morning.

Called by Patrolman John Flaherty who rescued Mrs. McPherson, firemen led to safety the terrified family of Mr. and Mrs. Vanillon Galluccio and their four children.

Firemen were forced to use force to rescue Mrs. Galluccio, who refused to leave until she was sure that other members of her family had been saved.

Wales' Awful Secret Out

London, Feb. 21 (INS)—The Prince of Wales, it was revealed today, is an expert embroiderer! Queen Mary sent to a needlework exhibition a letter-which, which the Prince embroidered for her in 1922.

It is done in fine petit point, being of red and yellow on a black background. It is trimmed with silver.

On the reverse side, embroidered in red, are the Prince's initials and the date "1922."

Cuban Censorship Ends

Havana, Feb. 21 (AP)—Emeterio Santa Venia, secretary to the presidency, announced today that government had annulled a decree that imposed penalties upon newspapers publishing news "considered of an alarmist nature."

Lips, Not Eyes, Mirror to Woman's Soul

Henry Clive, Artist Finds Mouth True Indicator

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21—Look at her lips, not into her eyes, if you would know a woman's soul and temperament, says Henry Clive, artist.

Clive believes, which contradicted the theory that a woman's eyes are the "mirror of her soul," were expressed after he had completed a study of the lips of eight prominent motion picture actresses. They were Jean Harlow, Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Ginger Rogers, Sally Rand, Katharine Hepburn and Lupe Velez.

TENNIS STAR SCAMERAS SCORE SUED BY MODEL "NEWSBEATS"

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charging that he stood on her face with one foot and kicked her in the ribs with the other, Miss Elizabeth Cornell, an artist's model, filed suit for \$50,000 in superior courts today against Lucien E. (Luce) Williams, former tennis star and once member of the U. S. Davis Cup team.

The alleged assault and battery took place, the suit charged, in Williams' apartment after he had declined to leave a party at the request of another guest. The suit charged Williams struck her, then returned to inflict injuries that required hospital treatment.

For news and pictures—FIRST—read the Boston American.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

The Boston Evening American scored two notable scoops yesterday with thrilling stories which told as no word could the havoc caused by the snow and gale.

While a Boston agent was writing New York that pictures of the freighter Northern Sward, aground at Winthrop, were impossible, Frank Radway of the American staff made one of the finest stories ever printed in Boston. It ran five columns wide in the Boston Evening American.

A short time later, Gus Williams' department of the Boston Herald-Examiner made one of the finest stories ever printed in Boston. It ran five columns wide in the Boston Herald-Examiner.

For news and pictures—FIRST—read the Boston American.

Needham Says Only 20 Can Hit Tree at 100 Feet

No more than 20 policemen in the state could hit a tree at a hundred feet with a revolver shot, Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, told a legislative committee at the State House today.

The startling statement came in answer to a challenge by Senator Charles G. Miles, of Brockton, during a hearing on the bill of Atty. Gen. Warner for a council of five to coordinate police activities.

"That's true," said the senator, "that there are not 20 policemen in this whole state who

could hit a tree 100 feet away."

"We," he said, "are some good shots but, taking the forces in general, your guess is correct."

The Warner bill would provide a council composed of three chiefs, the commissioner of public safety and the head of the Metropolitan police co-ordinate activities.

Supt. King, representing Police Commissioner Hukman, offered an amendment to provide a council of nine, to include a representative of labor and industry.

SLAYING SCENE TO SELL RUM

Another night club on the police "index" was reopened today when a license to sell alcoholic beverages was granted to the Club Chariot, at 261 Tremont st., South End.

The Chariot was the scene of the shooting of "Katie" Keenan, alleged gangster and racketeer, last November, whose slaying has not been solved.

Clyde Sauer, former operator of a billiard parlor, that was the scene of the shooting, was granted the permit, promised that he would have anything to do with the new restaurant.

The license was granted yesterday at a public hearing before the Board when neither the police nor the Board itself offered any objections to the granting.

The police department was represented by Sgt. Leo J. Hoban and Patrolman Frank Callahan of the Warren ave. station.

Senate Votes to Restore U. S. Pay

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate today voted to restore one-third of the federal pay cut as of Feb. 1, and one-third on July 1, but the House has not yet acted on the pay appropriation bill still will be pending in the Senate.

Decisions on veterans' compensation liberalization remained to be made.

GINGER ROGERS ON RANCH

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21 (INS)—Ginger Rogers, film actress who has been "missing" since Saturday when she allegedly left home to "go away and hide somewhere," today visited her mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, that she was staying at a duced ranch near Kingman, Ariz., and would return immediately to resume her film work.

Mrs. Rogers, before she left, explained that she had been working so strenuously that a rest was imperative.

SWEENEY PRINCE \$200,000 LOVE FLEES ACTRESS

Will Marry Despite Red Cross Worker's Efforts of King to Block Rites

London, Feb. 21—Prince Sigvard of Sweden was hiding in a small, exclusive hotel on Piccadilly Circus today, steadfastly determined that royal displeasure shall not prevent him from marrying a blond German screen actress.

Somewhere in London, presumably not far away, was the girl, Fräulein Edith Patek. She was awaiting a decision on whether there will be a wedding.

The prince's grandfather, King Gustaf, and his father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, sought to prevent their marriage, for Fräulein Patek is the daughter of a commoner, Anton Patek, a wealthy Berlin business man.

Even a royal envoy failed to convince the Prince that he should marry the actress.

Count Folke Bernadotte spent a good deal of time trying to convince the Prince and his beautiful fiancée, not to discover today that the royal young Swede has a very headstrong mind of his own.

At one time, after leaving his hotel this afternoon and joining Fräulein Patek, went to lunch at a west end restaurant, where they chatted and laughed gaily, apparently unperturbed by the attempts to dissuade them from marrying.

At one time, the Swedish couple's friends feared the romantic young prince might lose his heart to Greta Garbo, glamorous screen star, to whom he paid many attentions.

"That's true," said the senator, "that there are not 20 policemen in this whole state who

could hit a tree 100 feet away."

"We," he said, "are some good shots but, taking the forces in general, your guess is correct."

The Warner bill would provide a council composed of three chiefs, the commissioner of public safety and the head of the Metropolitan police co-ordinate activities.

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Requests of \$200,000 to two relatives are provided in the will of Emma F. Spaulding of Lakeville, N. H., who died recently, it was revealed today when a will was filed in Suffolk probate court.

Dr. Edith Rogers Spaulding, of New York, died, and Philip Rogers Spaulding, of Weston, a nephew, received \$100,000 each under the will. Grace Hemenway Spaulding, wife of Philip, is given \$500,000, as are their two children, Robert and Elizabeth.

REVENUE BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The 238 million dollar revenue bill was passed today by the House after Republican move to reduce the 3-cent first class postage rate to 2 cents was defeated 272 to 132.

Now the Senate sets this measure for strengthening the tax laws. The main purpose of the measure is to prevent tax avoidance by persons.

By a revision of the income rate schedule, persons of small incomes are benefited, and those in higher brackets are levied on more heavily than at present.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO REACH OUR STORES BECAUSE OF THE STORM

ALL

A&P FOOD STORES

WILL BE OPEN

WEDNESDAY

UNTIL 10 P. M.

AND

THURSDAY

UNTIL 1 P. M.

A&P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

AIR MAIL HERE STILL HELD BY SNOW

Airmail service to Boston remained canceled until further notice today as huge drifts of snow at the Boston airport continued to hamper attempts either to land or take off.

While service for New England has practically at a standstill, the high altitude project taken over from commercial companies by airmail fliers was reported as functioning near normal in other parts of the country.

Army officers at the airport here indicated that it would be impossible to operate until a runway had been cut through the snow. Although men were attempting to clear a passage today, they were handicapped by the inability of city trucks to break their way through to aid in the work.

At the Newark airport, planes were having on schedule for the West and the South. The first plane down to Cleveland had made the return trip safely.

Planes were operating between Pacific coast cities apparently without delay.

Fliers flying the North and South routes reported little difficulty. Two mishaps were reported during the first full day of the storm. A plane overturned while landing at Greenville, S. C., and the landing of a ship crashed when it landed at Fort Worth, Tex. No one was injured.

Castle Calls Roosevelt 'a Hitler'

Accusing President Roosevelt of acting like Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany and branding the vote of the House of Representatives a "rubber stamp," William H. Castle, undersecretary of state in the Hoover administration, delivered an address before a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club in the Hotel Statler.

With the Roosevelt administration gathering all the reins of power in the central government, the speaker declared, the Bill of Rights, which he characterized as the heart of the American Constitution, has almost ceased to exist. He expressed fear that all personal liberty will eventually be wiped out.

Earl Plans to Wed Dancer in London

London, Feb. 21 (INS)—The Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, whose mother was Daisy Leiter, daughter of Levi Leiter, the Chicago multimillionaire, today filed notice of intention to marry pretty young Mimi Grogan, musical comedy dancer, who in private life is Miss Patsy Pigott.

Ex-Rep. C. H. Hale Dead
Pittsfield, Feb. 21 (AP)—Charles Henry Hale, 83, former state representative and selectman, died in Tyringham today. He was formerly deputy sheriff 40 years.

MULLONEY FIST IS DOUBLED

A verbal clash between Asst. U. S. Atty-Gen Irving G. McCann and Daniel C. Muloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, in which the latter told the former that he (McCann) was worth \$2000 to any defendant in a case held against him, ended today after Muloney's fist was doubled by Judge John A. Peters and a jury, ended the Muloney case by asking Muloney if he truthfully spoke, it does not, said Muloney, walking away.

Muloney and McCann up to that time glared at each other. At one time it appeared as though the men might come to blows. The incident was not before the jury.

Muloney seeks to have four indictments returned against him by the grand jury quashed because he was not apprised of his constitutional rights when he appeared before that body on July 25, 1932.

The case is expected to go to the jury late today.

Storm Cuts Off Berkshire Town

Mt. Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—This little Berkshire hill town remained isolated today by great snow drifts. The school has been closed until representative and selectman, died in Tyringham today. He was formerly deputy sheriff 40 years.

High-Up Gives 'Low Down' on Movies



SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture czar, was in Boston today to address the Harvard Business School. While he was here he took time off to give Ruth Mugglebee of the Boston American staff the "lowdown" on the motion picture industry. (Boston American photo.)

CHAR DELAY IS Goldwyn Hails Sten as 'Biggest Find'

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Samuel Goldwyn, motion picture producer, came to town today, not in search of screen beauty, but to tell the faculty of the Harvard Business School what the fourth industry in the world amounts to and how young executive blood may be trained for a continuation of the business.

The discoverer of Anna Sten, the great Russian actress, who, according to the producer, has revolutionized woman's fashions and woman's behavior, came at the invitation of Prof. George Dorson, assistant dean of the graduate business school.

Goldwyn was a luncheon guest of a group of professors and while he had no set address, he addressed them of the innermost of the motion picture industry preparatory to the motion picture which the business school is soon to institute as part of its curriculum.

YELLS OF REQUESTS
The producer remained in the city only for a few hours, entraining for New York, where Mrs. Goldwyn awaits him, late this afternoon.

But before he left he talked of the indispensible requisites which men must possess for success. He talked about sound pictures and of the process of elimination which in two years will reduce the production of talkies to a scant 25 per cent of the present output.

He is the one Hollywood producer who came to the defense of stars for their exorbitant compensation. He, for one, maintained that real stars were entitled to their wealth in return for their artistic services on the screen. He said that he preferred to pay a star \$100,000 a year if it meant that \$1000 to one who wasn't worth it.

About Anna Sten, the new screen personality—brought to this country two years ago, yet only within the last few weeks offered her first picture to American audiences—Goldwyn was flatteringly voluble. He considers her his greatest find.

O'CONNELL ASKS EDITOR BATTLES CODE BE KEPT 2 KIDNAPERS

The solution of present-day economic problems is virtually the same as ancient Biblical times, E. P. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Sullivan Co. and director of the National Emergency Council of Massachusetts, told the New England Hardware Dealers at their first annual convention at Hotel Westminster.

"If the depression of 1893-1903 had occurred in ancient times," he declared, "probably one of the great problems would have pointed the way to recovery by advising people to repent, to give up sinful practices, to relieve the oppression of the poor and to turn from greed and seek the things of God."

"Today we say the same things but with different accents. Instead of a blanket exhortation to repent, we have the oppression, the NRA calls for establishment of living wages, abandonment of child labor and sweat shops and the re-organizing of employment conditions to give as many people as possible an opportunity to earn their living."

The president, he said, was keen enough to see that business concerns did not have the money to carry through this plan, but in its place developed the NRA and the other governmental agencies.

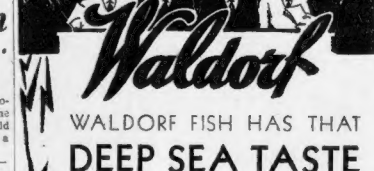
Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—E. P. O'Connell, publisher of the Davenport, Ia., Times and head of the Los Angeles of Newspapers, was attacked by two men in a hotel corridor today in an apparent attempt at kidnapping.

Suggested today, Adler dodged the full effect of the blows and ran down the corridor from his room, eluding his assailants. One of them was arrested.

In the room next to Adler's the detectives found a large trunk in which air holes had been poked, they said it was apparent the two men intended to lock Adler in the trunk and have him carried out.

Two men were arrested today, one at 5:30 p. m. at the New York street corner on the fourth floor of the E. T. Sullivan Co.

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE WALDORF



WALDORF FISH HAS THAT DEEP SEA TASTE
So CAREFUL IS WALDORF about every fish order we serve . . . and realizing, as we do, that fish must be absolutely fresh to have the right-out-of-the-water flavor, we send our buyers right to the fleets as those smart little boats tie up at the Fish Pier.

● It is interesting to see our men scrambling aboard the boats, ice-covered in the winter, in order to make their selections as the catch is brought from the holds. Each cod, haddock, halibut, or any type of fish they are buying, passes under the watchful eyes of these men. Truly enough, Waldorf is assured of the pick of the catch and to our buyers should go the credit of the popularity of Waldorf servings of fish.

● Day after day Edward P. Keefe braves the wintry blasts of Boston's waterfront. His acquaintance and knowledge of these hardy fishermen . . . their boats, where they fish and the way in which they handle their catch is of tremendous help to him in picking and choosing his purchase. Fish is not "just fish" to Keefe . . . the waters, the feeding grounds and the hours that have elapsed since they were lifted from the cold, deep waters of the Atlantic mean much to him and guide his choice.

● It is Boston's fish at its best!



Wednesday Specials

- | | |
|---|---|
| Highest Quality—Lowest Prices | |
| BAKED BABY LIMA BEANS, 20c | FRIED SCALLOPS, 35c |
| Croole, Bacon Strips, New Spinach, Rolls and Butter | Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter |
- Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NOTICE

On account of the severity of yesterday's storm our stores will remain open until one o'clock tomorrow - February 22nd - also will be open tonight until ten o'clock.

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------|
| ♦ ♦ EGGS ARE LOWER ♦ ♦ | | |
| Henfield | CAREFULLY CANDLED GUARANTEED | 2 DOZ 43c |
| Wm. Elliot | EXTRA FINE VALUE CAREFULLY CANDLED | DOZ 27c |
| Brookside | EXTRA FANCY - SELECTED | DOZ 31c |

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Potatoes | BEST MAINE STOCK | 15 Lbs 34c |
| Heavy Cream | | 2 1/2 Pts 25c |
| Crabmeat | FANCY IMPORTED | 2 No 1/2 Tins 45c |
| Salmon | RED ALASKA | 2 Tall Tins 35c |
| Macaroni | | 4 8 oz Pkgs 25c |
| Prunes | SANTA CLARA Lge 40 - 50 Size | 2 Lbs Bulk 17c |

MEAT SPECIALS AT OUR MARKETS

- | | | |
|------------|---|--------|
| TURKEYS | Fancy Plump Northern | Lb 27c |
| HAMS | DORACO OR ARMOUR'S Smoked - Sugar Cured | Lb 17c |
| BRISKET | MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF | Lb 18c |
| RUMP STEAK | BEST CUTS | Lb 35c |
| ORANGES | FUJIC FLORIDA Dox Lge Size | 29c |
| | 2 Dox Sm Size | 33c |

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

TRADERS SEEN AS 'GIMSELS' 15,000 ARMY

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—One hundred New York Stock Exchange floor traders were described today before a House committee as "chiselers."

"They are like sea birds following ships," the witness added. "They simply follow the market and pick up what they can."

Thomas Corcoran, of the RNC was the witness before the House Interstate commerce committee.

He admitted regulation of the brokerage business from the underwriting business.

Testifying in support of the Fletcher-Bayburn stock exchange bill, Corcoran said that brokers should be investment advisors to the public but they were influenced by their interests in certain securities.

Rabbi to Speak at Union Service
At a union service of Ladies Methodist, Linden Congregational and St. Luke's Episcopal church in Malden next Sunday evening, Rabbi Joseph H. Margulies of Temple Tifereth Israel of Malden, will be the speaker. The service is one of a series of international meetings in Malden.

Music Ban Lifted for Quincey Cafes
Music will entertain Quincey cafe patrons today as the result of the ruling of the Quincey Local Commission. The previous order banning the radios was rescinded after investigation, and was decided that conditions were not as bad as had been reported.

What would you do Without our Hospitals

Mail your gift to
EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN
24 Federal St.
or leave it at any Boston bank

The Leader for Over Forty Years
"USA TODAY"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

GIVE BERRITT ALIBI LYNN KILLING

Three alibi witnesses came to the defense of Louise Berritt in Salem court today at the trial of Berritt and Clement Molway, Brighton cab drivers, charged with murder and robbery at the Lynn Foremount Theatre on January 27. They are charged with killing C. Fred Sumner, theater employee, at a holding that netted service bandits barely \$200 in small change.

Barney Friedman of Columbus ave., South End, employee of a garage in Hampden st., Roxbury, placed Berritt in his place of business at the time of the shooting during direct examination by Berritt's attorney today.

Friedman said Berritt arrived at the shop between 10:45 and 11 o'clock, the morning of the holdup and stayed there until after noon. The state had charged that the killer bandits remained in the theater until after 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Siedlerman of Hingham st., Dorchester, mother of Berritt's partner in the only business, testified that Berritt called at her home during the morning and inquired for her son. Under cross-examination, Mrs. Siedlerman said she didn't see Berritt but "knew his voice" as she heard it through a closed door.

The third witness was Edward Lynch, 28, of Everett ave., Dorchester, bookkeeper in a Washington ave. garage, who said Berritt was in his garage between 9 and 10 that morning.

Judge Hammond announced that a night session would be held to-night because of no court on the holiday tomorrow. He told attorneys that he hoped to expedite the trial so conclude evidence by Thursday.

LAMB, 86, TO BE HONORED

Hundreds of employees of Frank Ferdinand, Inc. will gather this evening to tender a parting gift to Edmund T. Lamb of 17 Payson ave., Dorchester, who celebrates his 86th birthday today.

Mr. Lamb is the oldest furniture salesman in the business, having served in the business for more than 56 years, 18 of which he has been employed with Ferdinand's.

He has been a member of 15 different organizations.

Besides length of service as a furniture salesman, Mr. Lamb boasts of being the father of 10 children, the oldest, a son, who is now 63 years old. He has 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DEPOSITORS TO GET \$620,000

Approximately \$620,000 will be paid to Belmont Trust Co. depositors under provisions of a reorganization plan approved by the Supreme Court and the state banking department, State Bank Commr. Arthur Guy announced today.

The plan provides for the payment in full to depositors of \$25 or less, which will mean full payment for more than 7000 of the 14,118 depositors in the bank. This will apply to both savings and commercial departments.

The remaining savings department depositors, who agree to the plan, will receive 50 per cent of their deposit, or \$25, which ever is greater. Commercial department depositors will receive 25 per cent or \$25, which ever is greater.

Boy, 7, Battles Dog in Snow for Hour

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP)—Seven-year-old Robert Smith said he battled for nearly an hour with his German Shepherd dog as the 100-pound animal knocked him into a snowdrift and kept him there until his hands and feet were frozen.

After he made his escape, Robert was taken to a hospital, where physicians said they might have to amputate his right hand. The boy's father, a policeman, shot the dog.

The TRUTH about Stomach Ulcers
Acid Stomach
 Due to Hyper-Acidity
 Get This Free Booklet

If you suffer from Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, indigestion, acid, gas or sick stomach, flatulency, belching, heartburn, constipation, or any of the many ailments which result from hyper-acidity, you need this booklet. It tells you how to cure your stomach, how it operates, how it is affected, and how to keep it healthy. It also tells you how to get rid of your ulcers, how to get rid of your acid, and how to get rid of your gas. It is a booklet that every man, woman and child should have.

Write for Your Free Stomach Booklet, which will tell you the truth about your stomach, and how to get rid of your ulcers, acid, gas, and all the other ailments which result from hyper-acidity.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
 128 A Tremont St., Dept. G-4, Boston

Mr. Roosevelt Annoyed

The following editorial is reprinted from the New York Evening Post:

When the newspaper code was under consideration by the publishers and the NRA managers, many of the former insisted that the draft should say that the newspapers did not waive their rights under the First Amendment, which prohibits Congress from making any law abridging the freedom of the press. This attitude seems to have annoyed President Roosevelt more than a little. His executive order accompanying the code says, in part:

"The recitation of the freedom of the press clause in the code has no more place here than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or of the Ten Commandments. The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression, and that will be scrupulously respected—but it is not freedom to work children, or to do business in a fire-trap, or to violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness."

As the administration has had a great deal of trouble in interpreting and reinterpreting various codes under the Blue Eagle, surely no harm was done by the insertion of a paragraph incapable of being misunderstood. When Washington swarms with politicians and professors who seem to have little acquaintance with the Constitution, is it not a good thing to have it quoted wherever it is apropos?

The President's promise that the freedom of the press will be "scrupulously respected" is welcome, even if superfluous. But when Mr. Roosevelt adds that freedom of the press "is not freedom to work children, or to do business in a fire-trap, or to violate the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness" it is natural to wonder what he is aiming at. What states are permitting children to be worked in violation of law? What cities are permitting fire-traps to be used? What district attorneys are not enforcing the laws against obscenity, libel and lewdness? Certainly the President's language suggests that these offenses exist. No decent newspaper commits or condones them. No decent newspaper asks any protection under

the First Amendment except that to which it is clearly entitled; the right to publish what it pleases on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right. The fact that many newspapers have required in the code a simple statement of their refusal to waive constitutional rights is scarcely a good reason why any man, in or out of office, should answer with innuendo.

Rescuer Worries at Ingratitude

Patrolman Harold T. Hague, of Belmont, is still puzzling over the ways of present day children. The officer struggled through a secondary window in a house in Benton rd., to rescue Robert Powers, 3, who had locked himself in a bathroom. Instead of thanking the officer, or expressing relief, the boy expressed indignation over the fact that snow had fallen from the officer's clothing onto his shoes.

Dry Leader for R. I.
 Chicago, Feb. 21 (INS)—Dr. George Brigham Safford, 47, has resigned, effective April 1, as superintendent of Illinois anti-alcohol league to take a similar position at Providence, R. I.

LAST RITES FOR FR. CROWLEY SWAMP EDITOR

More than 150 priests and members of all religious orders attended funeral services today at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, for the Rev. John J. Crowley, pastor.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis Donovan of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Newton, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Powers, deacon and subdeacon, and the Rev. William Lyons of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, sub-deacon.

Delegations from the Knights of Columbus, Massachusetts Order of Foresters and the Winthrop police escorted the cortege away from the St. Bridget's cemetery at Marmora where Father Crowley was buried.

City Hall Bombed in Austria, 1 Hurt
 Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 21 (INS)—A woman secretary was seriously injured today when a bomb was exploded in the library of the city hall here. The building was badly damaged.

Wrecked Tanker's Cargo Transferred

Philadelphia, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Ligonia, a 305-foot tanker with a big hold stove in its bow by ice, has returned to Philadelphia after being grounded at Claymont, Del., until its cargo of oil for Providence, R. I., was transferred to other craft.

WORK MORE. EARN MORE. SPEND MORE IN 1934

ALL ECCO STORES WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 1 P. M.
 Open Tonight Until 10 P. M.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

AUCTION SALE
 \$100,000 WORTH OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
 IN THE NEW YORK TRUST CO. OF GEORGETOWN, D. C.
 THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW YORK TRUST CO. OF GEORGETOWN, D. C., ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934, AT 10:30 A. M.
 SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.
 THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW YORK TRUST CO. OF GEORGETOWN, D. C., ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934, AT 10:30 A. M.
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 SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

NO LOOSE ENDS

Round

Firm

Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 4:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhauser."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they're harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
 "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS OF RADIO STATIONS

Holiday Doings on Air Waves Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Some sterling songs offerings are arranged with the hope to pay homage to the memory of George Washington, tomorrow being the 202nd birthday anniversary of "The Father of His Country" and celebrated as an occasion from coast to coast. Perhaps the most outstanding and impressive of these memorial radio programs is the one (WEHI) due between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning on the morrow. It comes through from Washington, where Secretary of War George Dern will make numerous timely comparisons involving present day conditions and problems with those of George Washington was confronted. Various other air attractions based on the "Washington's Birthday" idea will be found along all the air channels of the radio stations throughout America.

BELGIAN BROADCAST

Early risers brought from bed-covers in the morning to hear the funeral services for King Albert of Belgium, should find that the WAAB wave at 8 o'clock. At that time transatlantic wireless radio carries the solemn proceedings to our shores until 8:30 a. m.

LOCAL LAUGHS

That new "Whittin' Club" sketch, being made ready for local staging, starts on Friday. Another "Whittin' Club" production, titled "A rural radio bit, slated to occupy 15 minutes (WEHI) one week from this evening at 7 o'clock. Country store stuff forms the basis of it. Vic Whitman, James Haddlee, Bob and Margaret Burien and Louis Whitcomb hold forth to furnish the fun.

Boston Stations

Kilowatts	Meters
WAAB	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213
WEHI	213

JORDAN

The Great Third Floor for Children PRESENTS

A Radio Version of

Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women"

Today at 5:15 and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 over Station WEHI

Listen In!

Buick Introduced Knee-Action to America

and THIS EVENING at 10:30 from WEHI

NOYES BUICK presents

TRIPLE-PIANO-ACTION featuring RANNY WEEKS

brings into the city an interesting new variety of surprise-celebrating NOYES BUICKS 30th ANNIVERSARY

BE SURE TO LISTEN

TONIGHT

ANOTHER

MUSICAL

COMEDY

REVIVAL BY

ACOUSTICON

WEHI

8:45

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrolane News

A complete radio daily newspaper minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homecoming Class.

11:15-11:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.

11:30-11:45 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.

7:00-7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL NEWS FLASHES.

News Flashers. Features.

Wednesday, February 21

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Beards.

WAAB—Musical Album.

WEHI—Betty and Bob.

WEHI—News.

WEHI—Tea Time concert.

WEHI—Alice Joy, songs.

WEHI—Music.

WEHI—Alice Joy, songs.

WEHI—Painted by Daughter.

WEHI—Stacy Southworth, talk.

WEHI—Educational Feature.

WEHI—Painted by Daughter.

WEHI—Stacy Southworth, talk.

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WEHI—Painted by Daughter.

WEHI—Stacy Southworth, talk.

ALIENS NOTED

Paris, Feb. 21 (AP)—A ten per cent tax on foreigners' wages, estimated to affect two million persons, was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies today.

Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, opposed it as unnecessary.

But with certain exceptions, other opponents considered it would drive foreigners from France and arouse animosity.

Supporters said employers would pay the tax to retain high wages.

The tax was abandoned on December 1st.

It was rejected by the Senate 181 to 171.

It was rejected by the Chamber of Deputies today.

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MARTHA LEE PRIZE WINNING RECIPES

Martha Lee Prize Recipes No. 303—First Prize Tested Recipes Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

MINERVA H. RIES

138 Florence St., Everett, Mass.

CHEERY AND ALMOND DROP COOKIES

1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups milk

2 cups pastry flour

1 cup baking powder

1 cup almonds

1 cup chopped extract

1 cup plain cherries, cut in quarters

1 cup chopped blanched almonds

1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups milk

2 cups pastry flour

1 cup baking powder

1 cup almonds

1 cup chopped extract

1 cup plain cherries, cut in quarters

1 cup chopped blanched almonds

1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups milk

2 cups pastry flour

1 cup baking powder

1 cup almonds

1 cup chopped extract

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1 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups milk

2 cups pastry flour

1 cup baking powder

1 cup almonds

1 cup chopped extract

beacon hill

By Betty Alden

AT ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING presentation parties of the current season and probably the last of the big debutante dances, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill will entertain for their second daughter, Miss Dorothy Harding, at a large dance at the Brookline Country Club this evening. . . . Particularly outstanding among her sister debs, Miss Harding has been elected to membership in the Vincent Club and is chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League. . . . She is slated for a prominent role in the forthcoming Vincent Ventures, one of her pet stunts being a singing set with Miss Barbara Coffin and Miss Leslie Bremer. . . .

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will entertain at dinner for the ushers with the following debutantes as dinner partners: Susanah Ayer, Anna C. Bird, Leslie Bremer, Alice Burrage, Nancy Cabot, Barbara Coffin, Hetty Richardson, Eleanor Shaw, Anne Sortwell, Marianne Turner, Nancy Whitman, Helen Marshall, Gertrude McGinley, Nina Phillips, Charlotte Denny, Isabel Lawrence, Sally Curtis, Natalie Folsom, Sally Waters, Evelyn Parker and the debutante's two sisters, Elizabeth and Louise Harding. . . . also her house guest, Miss Anne Nicodemus of New York. . . . a more exclusive group of this season's debs could not be found. . . . They have all received the coveted invitation to membership in the Vincent Club. . . .

Mr. James N. Parker, who recently became engaged to the debutante's sister, Elizabeth Harding, heads the long usher corps, with the assistance of Donald F. Cutter, Jr., Raymond S. Clark, John F. Ducey, Peter Jay, William F. Prout, Curtis Prout, Edwin H. B. Pratt, Sharon Kelley, Theodore Roosevelt and Richard L. Tower, the winner of the case of champagne at the Black and White Ball. . . . maybe he will be persuaded to break a few bottles this evening in honor of the bright and lovely hostess. . . .

Also Sheppard Brooks, Arthur Newbold, Fisher Howe, Roger Cutler, Randolph A. Kidder, Charles P. Lyman, George Gibson, W. Dana Hardwick, Lewis Iselin, William L. Clark, Pearson Cummins and Samuel Adams. . . .

Fragile white net in all its feminine fluffiness will adorn Miss Harding as she receives with her mother, who has chosen a gown of pale blue and gold. . . .

Play Part of Novel Entertainment

OUT OF A HOTBED OF CONFUSION, costume designing, dyeing and sewing, stage building and feverish rehearsing, which has been Dana Sieveling's dancing studio for the past few days, will emerge this evening a dramatic presentation by an energetic and youthful group of Beacon Hillites, of a play called "Helena's Husband" . . . a parody on the story of Helen of Troy. . . .

About 150 friends of the cast have been invited and in order to make it a real party they will be asked to contribute a small admission fee to cover the expenses of refreshments and cocktails after the play. . . .

Mrs. James L. Little, Jr., is playing the part of Helen and her supporting cast includes Mr. Tristram Coffin, Mr. Donald Woods, Mr. Charles Heffinger and Mrs. Donald Cooper. . . . Mr. Coffin and Mr. Woods are the directors and contributing to the artistic effect is Mr. David Gurton who designed the scenery for the stage designed by Mr. John Katschberg. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dyckes, Mr. Arthur Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Schlesinger, and Mr. Mario Braggiotti are among those who have been bidden to this novel party and others are Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Berresford, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Melville Hunnwell of 14 Chestnut st., have sailed for Cuba, where it is their intention to spend several months. . . .

Guest of Mrs. A. L. West Movius

MRS. A. L. WEST MOVIVUS of Beacon st. is entertaining this week at a tea party in honor of Miss Eleanor McCormick of Chicago who is visiting the mother of her fiancé, Mr. Sargent Collier, in Brookline. . . . Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton is also planning a party in honor of Miss McCormick. . . .

Invitations have been mailed for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Condit Lyman at high noon on Saturday, March 10 in King's Chapel. . . . We hear that instead of the usual large wedding breakfast for the families and immediate friends of Miss Lyman and Mr. Clark, at 39 Beacon st. . . .

The operetta, "The Two Vagabonds," to be produced at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse on Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15, will attract an exclusively fashionable audience. . . .

Due to the blizzard, Miss Lotte Lehmann was unable to keep her engagement to sing at the Boston Morning Musical Society this morning at 11 o'clock. . . . the concert has been postponed until further announcement. . . . and . . . the musicale and lecture scheduled for yesterday afternoon in the interests of the Harriet Tubman House will be held next Tuesday, February 27, at the Hotel Lincolnshire. . . .

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY
Conservation Conference—Massachusetts Garden Club Federation, 2 p. m., Horticultural Hall.
Travel—Act. Play—Brighton House Club, 8:10 p. m., in club house on Cambridge St.
Drama—Wellesley Hills Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., in Maugus Hall.
Talk—Dedham Garden Club, afternoon, in Haven Hall of Community House. Mrs. Bryan Permain speaker.
Guest Night—Salem Women's Club, Junior Club and Thought and Work Club of Salem, combined, 8 p. m., at Ames Memorial Hall.
Informal Dinner—Women's Republican Club, in honor of Dr. J. Anton de Haas, 8:30 at 46 Beacon st.
"An Afternoon with Whittier"—Belmont Women's Club, 3:30 p. m., in club house.
Bird Talk—Garden Group of Winchester Fortnightly Club, 2:30 p. m., in Waterfield Hall, Winchester.

LITERATURE CLASS—Brookline Women's Club, Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, speaker.
Executive Board Meeting—New Bedford Woman's Club.
Choral Class—Dorchester Women's Club, 10 a. m., in club house.
Play Tournament—Old Colony Club of South Weymouth, 2 p. m., in club house.
Children's Afternoon—Hudson Women's Club, in Odd Fellows Hall.
President's Day—Revere Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., First Congregational Church vestry.
Current Events Talk—Plymouth Memorial Hall.
Fashion Show—Foxboro Women's Club, 3 p. m., High School Hall.
Meeting—Waltham Mother's Club, in Leonard Hall.
Talk—Newton Social Science Club, 9 a. m., Parish House of Channing Church.
Adelle Hoos Lect. speaker.
Address—Woburn Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., in club house.

MRS. RICHARD E. EVANS AMONG USHERS FOR PLAY AT TECH

DEBUTANTES MAKE MERRY AT FASHIONABLE EVENT



MISS ASTRID RICE

POPULAR DAUGHTERS OF SOCIETY are Miss Astrid Rice and Miss Barbara Taylor, who were snapped as they chatted at one of the recent balls conducted for charity. Miss Rice, daughter of the Edward Rice of Jamaica Plain, is debutante of this season and was chairman of one of the recent charity

MISS BARBARA TAYLOR

dances. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Taylor of Dedham. She was presented a few weeks ago at a dance given for her and Miss Peggy Blake by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blake at their Beacon st. residence. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. I. R. Jack to Be Dinner Hostess

MIX SOME OF THIS muddled flouting of Ed Wynne, much of the earnestness of Don Quixote and an undetectable portion of the philosophic calm of Dante and you have an approximate idea of the atmosphere surrounding the recent activities of the M. I. T. Drama Club. The reason for all this agitation being the rendering of St. John Ervine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," at the Peabody Playhouse this Saturday evening.

The Drama Club is made up of Technicians, family members and their wives, and is under the competent direction of Prof. Dean M. Fuller, who is well known for this work with the M. I. T. Drama Shop. The club is very proud of the set for the play, which has been designed by Mrs. Edwin L. Rose.

The members of the cast, and patronesses for the event, which promises to loom high on Saturday's social calendar, have been announced. The ushers will be Mrs. Frederick W. Adams, Mrs. Richard E. Evans, Mrs. Robert H. Harris, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mrs. James P. Keefe, Mrs. Steven Simpson and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hotel.

Mrs. James P. Keefe and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hotel are planning to be dinner hostesses before the performance, and as the time draws nearer there will doubtless be additions to the list.

Fashion revues, teas and bridge tournaments are the chief diversions of those fortunate society folk who are sojourning in the South, according to reports from St. Petersburg, where Mrs. Henry A. Johnson, Miss Beatrice Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah R. Boynton and Mrs. John L. Walker are all season's guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. F. Foster Sherburne and Dr. Mary Moore Steady of Boston were winners in the weekly contract tournament at the hotel during the week. There must be some people, who like ourselves, place a higher price than bridge and fashion shows, of which there is not much else but about, on a winter vacation in the South. What happens to all the gorgeous bathing suits which are displayed so beautifully before the train pull out to points South and golf clubs and tennis racquets.

Mrs. George F. Farnum, wife of the Turkish consul, receives at the first gathering of a series of weekly at home, at the International Institute of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association headquarters at 100 Beacon st. this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Farnum in welcoming the guests are Mrs. William M. Butler, wife of ex-Senator Butler, and Mrs. William H. Goldsmith. Members and friends are invited to attend the informal series.

These gatherings are in observance of the tenth birthday of the International Institute of the W. C. A., which is one of the organizations sponsoring the International Music Festival, to be held at Symphony Hall, on Washington's Birthday.

PICKED FOR WEST POINT
Washington, Feb. 21.—Rep. Higgins of Connecticut, announcing the nomination of Peter W. Rose of Missouri, Cal. for entrance into the military academy at West Point, N. Y.

PAINTINGS BY MISS MARION FITZGERALD
MISS MARION FITZGERALD, daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. Arthur G. Pearson of Waverly Hill, Somerville, are on exhibition this week at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury st.

TEAS, BRIDGE for Leaders in South
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IF YOU THREW OUT THIS WASHBOARD—YOU'D SAVE LOTS OF WORK AND GET WHITER WASHES, TOO

"Get clothes whitest ever!" says Mrs. H. R. Bostrom of Boston

"I never use anything else but Rinso in my wash. It gets clothes the whitest I ever saw—and safely! And it's really most economical; a little goes a long way. I use it for the wash, for the dyes, and for all cleaning."

MRS. H. R. BOSTROM, 14 Ivy St., Boston, Mass.

The makers of 40 famous washing machines—the home-making experts of 116 leading newspapers—recommend Rinso for safety and for whiter, brighter washes. It's been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Rinso gives lots of rich, brightening suds—no hard water. Try it!

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Club, 10:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., C. H. Merrill, speaker.
Legislative Meeting—Sudbury Woman's Club, 3 p. m., Town Hall, Cabaret—Needham New Century Club, evening, Town Hall.

FRIDAY
American Home Day, Cabot Club of Middleboro, 10 a. m., Unitarian Church.
Meeting—Gloucester Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m.
Style Show—Groton Women's Club, 3 p. m., Unitarian Church.
Art Scholarship Lecture—State Federation, 10:30 a. m., Museum of Fine Arts.
Lecture—Women's Musicians' Club, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Antiques Lecture—New Bedford Women's Educational Club, 2 p. m., club house.
Gypsy Tea and Program—West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2 p. m., Second Congregational Church.
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Lecture—Women's Musicians' Club, 8

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

YESTERDAY I ran across a bit of news from the United Press which seemed to me interestingly with a blizzard of wit, soft snow which tied up Greater Boston, side-tracked motor cars, stalled trolleys, set thousands of people plodding down the streets, and taxed the capacities of street departments and snow clearing machinery for hundreds of miles around.

I mean, the snow suddenly brought home once more to a generation that tends to feel itself the master of Nature its utter helplessness when Nature really decides to kick up and be herself. And it raises, once more, the age-old question of the relation of the human being to the Mighty Mother.

Planet Inquiries

IS A DESPATCH from Fort Myers, Florida, which I will quote from the U. P. in full.

"Several hundred times each month the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce must confess that it is not responsible for hanging the bright planet Venus in the sky each night. Venus has been shining so brilliantly that, somehow, a legend got started that it is a light sent into the mysterious atmosphere from Fort Myers in honor of Thomas A. Edison, who made his winter home here for 50 years.

"The Chamber has been flooded with letters, mostly from school teachers and children. They all want to know how the Chamber of Commerce can get the light so bright. Misinformed writers have been made to answer the queries."

To think back to the days of the immortal Douglas ("A. D."), "Wouldn't it be you?" Can you honestly think of any other poet in history, previous to the enlightened age of "scientific knowledge," that would even think of asking such an ignorant, superstitious and generally cockeyed question? Why, the very Dark Ages, the ages of superstition, as our enlightened modern pedagogues like to call them, would have known better.

Famed Scholar

LET ME QUOTE from one of the really distinguished modern American scholars in the literature of the past. It is Professor John Livingston Lowes, author of the greatest book of our day about the sources of a poet's inspiration, "The Road to Xenodochia," which purports to show how Samuel Taylor Coleridge's reading became by natural psychological processes translated into the magic of "The Ancient Mariner" and "Kubla Khan."

He has just published a little book called "Geoffrey Chaucer" (Houghton Mifflin Co., a grateful little volume after G. K. Chesterton's shrewd and antiquated attempt of a year or two back, which gives the reader the considerable background of medieval literature. In one of the earliest chapters there is such interesting information about the effect of the "necessary knowledge" of nature on the 14th century mind. For instance:

"We live in terms of time. And so pervasive is that element of our consciousness that we have to stand, as it were, outside it for a moment to realize how completely it controls our lives. For we think and act perpetually, we mortals who look before and after, in relation to hours and days and weeks and months and years . . ."

And to orient ourselves at any moment to that straining continuum we carry watches on our wrist, and put clocks about our houses and in public towers and scan time-tables when we go abroad.

Seein' Stars

DORIS KENYON
GAIN SING IN
DIFFERENT LANGUAGES
(INCLUDING RUSSIAN AND
JAPANESE), BUT CAN'T
SPEAK MOST OF THE
LANGUAGES.

BUSTER KEATON
WAS ALREADY SHOT
BY ONE OF HIS OWN SENTRIES.
HE FAILED TO HEAR THE
COMMAND TO HALT 3 TIMES!

And all this is so familiar that it has ceased to be a matter of conscious thought or interest.

"And unless we are mariners or woodsmen or astronomers or simple folk in lonely places we never any longer reckon with the sky. Except for its bearing on the weather or upon our moods, or for contemplation of its depths of blue or flecks of white, or of the mighty splendor of its stars, we are oblivious of its influence. And therefore, lies the great break between Chaucer's century and ours."

Fundamental Things

YOU SEE, Chaucer's age was ignorant of many things we consider as a matter of course today, but it did know many, many fundamental things which we have forgotten to think about, are totally innocent about, and utterly helpless about. No intelligent person of the Middle Ages would have been ignorant of the position of Venus in the sky or of what season of the year that position denoted and explained.

The most tragic part of the business is that the inquiries come in not only from the school children, the little ignoramuses, but from the teachers, those proud hosts of a great educational system—those pitiful young girls, badly educated in our schools, who are trained in our training schools, taught only in technical methods of teaching and in their narrow specialties, utterly without the general knowledge suitable to gentlemen or schoolmistresses, whose ignorance of the planet Venus is merely symbolic of their ignorance of all sorts of knowledge any elementary teacher might be supposed to know something about. If education is not to sink back into mere technic and pedantry and specialization.

Our Teachings

WE ARE TAUGHT that no "scientific" invention is impossible or unimportant. We are taught that the views of our ancestors about Nature were beneath contempt. And the result is that the most beautiful planet of our solar system is thought, as a mere matter of course, to be a bit of trick advertising, like sky-writing in smoke to advertise cheap cigarettes. Such trickery seems far more plausible and interesting to us than the glories of Nature.

These same people, I suppose, would try to explain the pyrotechnics of the Last Judgment (see The Apocalypse of St. John) in terms of set-pieces of Payne's Fire Works Co. in honor of the canonization of Henry Ford.

Song of Afternoon

REST is remuneration after pain,
A balm in which there is no vain mistaking;
Sleep is good tonic to a tired brain—
Sleep undisturbed by dream or sudden waking.

Like music's presence through long silence,
A dream may comfort one in loneliness;
But dreaming does, the gift of distance
Is richer twice than even love's caress.

Night brings no terror of a dark distress,
Some centuries of silence without number;
My heart will lie in bliss forgetfulness,
Soothed with ultimate unknown of slumber.

—Carl John Bostelmann.

By Peg Murray

RICHARD ARLEN
WAS A MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FLYING
CORPS DURING THE WAR. — AND IT
WAS THE PICTURE "WINGS" THAT LATER
GAVE HIM HIS BIG BREAK IN THE MOVIES.

BUSTER KEATON
WAS ALREADY SHOT
BY ONE OF HIS OWN SENTRIES.
HE FAILED TO HEAR THE
COMMAND TO HALT 3 TIMES!

Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing

ROME—If this letter weren't from a friend I'd be hanged if I'd answer it. But if I don't he'll write again and then he'll tell my other friends what a pill I am.

I've been devouring your articles about Rome," he says, "and made a lot of notes from them, but there's one point that you constantly seem to miss. I can't make out from them whether you recommend Rome as a place for an American to live or not. Sometimes you give an attractive picture and then again you write about annoyances that would drive me batty. So come across, old boy, and as the editor wrote to his girl, 'Give me your answer now.' If I want to settle down in Rome, where in Europe for a few years do you advise Rome?"

The last question is simple. And my answer is this: Rome is no place for this friend of mine. He would enjoy a week or two of sight-seeing, move heaven and earth to have an audience with the Pope and Mussolini and then would hurry off to Switzerland or Paris or London. It is the question implied in the rest of his letter that bothers me. No one I recommend Rome as a place to live for an American. We have so many Americans in America. And they have a variety of tastes! My friend is a musical genius. For a night life, for musical comedies and for prize fights. He would be bored stiff in Rome. There are other Americans who don't care a tinker's hang about these things and who would find themselves very happy in Rome.

ROME is, after all, a small city. With just a trifle over a million inhabitants, nearly all of whom are Italian, it has not the varied social life of London, Paris, New York or Berlin, where the nations of the earth maintain more or less colorful colonies. On the other hand Rome possesses a charm and typifies a culture which it acquires from all other cities. Somewhere around here there is a golf course. During certain seasons they have horse races. Occasionally they stage a prize fight and a soccer contest. I wouldn't advise anyone to settle in Rome for those diversions. You can get them bigger and better in New York and Chicago than anywhere in Europe and more of them in London and Paris than in Rome.

They have theatres and fine opera houses, but nothing near the variety that you find in big cities. As a matter of fact, there is no night life in Rome. Half a dozen dancing places and a few cabarets that are quickly exhausted, but nothing like the hectic gaiety which makes many Americans seek when they are on a holiday.

ROME is an aristocratic city. Unless one knows Italian and has friends one can get very lonesome here. Above all it is a cosmopolitan city, where the commonplace attitude of the tourist who wants one commonplace thrill after another is sure to be disappointed. They are rather a proud people, more or less poor, but with a sense of dignity. And unless you want to do all the Romans do don't settle in Rome.

Battle of Wits
There is a cold dignity about the chamber in the Senate Office Building where the air smells heavy, the light is dim, the walls are white marble, mottled with dark stains, the ornate chandeliers are hard and glaring. It doesn't even seem warm as it is a hot day in the middle of the summer. The speaker stands behind the podium, his hands behind his back, his eyes fixed on the audience.

The movie cameras whine with a mechanical monotony. They flash their light on the speaker, who is a man of middle age, with a serious expression on his face. He is speaking in a low, steady voice, his words clear and distinct. The audience is silent, their eyes fixed on the speaker. The speaker's words are clear and distinct, his voice is low and steady.

Warmed
Frankly, the administration is not doing well. The Austrian picture, as I said, is a picture of a man who is a member of the royal flying corps during the war. It was the picture "Wings" that later gave him his big break in the movies.

Hymn to the Thing That Makes the Wolf Go

By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow

O MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, I am not necessarily one of those who think these holy, But I often stop to wonder how thou canst go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly.

If thou wouldst not boycott me for making a remark which by a touchy and dignified elf Like thyself

Might be construed as improper, I should say that trying to cover even the bottom of my bank account with this life is like trying to run enough water to bathe in into a bathtub with rusty faucets and no stopper.

WHY, WHY, WHY, O Money, art thou so hard to make, So quick to forsake? Thou strivest on leaden cloppers but departest nimbly on winged shoos. So that thou art not so much here today and gone tomorrow as here late this morning And the worst of it is that people get excited over thy visits and go out and confidently order a new suit or a baby or a bottle of champagne or in some other way go to an expense.

And then when the time comes to pay for it they turn to look for thee, and Pough oh, boy, art thou gone hence! Melodious lingers on, and do bills and creditors and colds in the head, But thou, thou vanishest with the speed of the maiden name of an heiress who to a prince has just been wed;

Yes, as silently and swiftly dost thou vanish As a Newport Russian grand duke if you speak to him in Russian or a Hollywood Spanish movie hero if you speak to him in Spanish.

Like long-legged woe in the spring thou disappearst, or oak leaves in the Fall; Thou meltst away and art seen no more, especially just when most needed, like ice cubes at a cocktail party or inhibitions at an artist's ball.

Even this I could forgive thee, O Money, but for one trait that I consider extremely unfair of thee, And that is that habit of thine of hanging around people who already have more than their share of thee.

I could better bear thy absence from my humble and hungry cot Did I not know thee to be off gallivanting on somebody's palatial yacht. If thou paidst no attention to anybody at all so that everybody was in the same condition as me I could happily live in clouds of poppy and lotus.

And not bother about the sheriff at the door who himself would be not bothering about the sheriff at his door who in turn would be not bothering about the sheriff at his door, and nothing would be so funny as an attachment or an eviction notice.

But the way it is now, dear sweet lovely adorable Money, I get pretty jealous, When you pass me up for somebody else's, Particularly when the very people you have passed me up for consider it fit To keep asking me to please return.

There, dear sweet lovely adorable Money, I hope you feel terrible after having heard my lamentable story, But if you'll just come to our house to stay all will be forgiven and everything will be hunky-dory.

Contract Bridge Technique
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
(1) Of course, the correct choice of an opening bid.
(2) The long suit is too weak to justify West in overcalling at the range of two.
(3) Offering partner a choice between the major suit and no-trump.
(4) On account of the two unproved suits North indicates a preference for spades.
In the play West decided to open the singleton diamond. Queen he held. On the holding of the ace of trumps and two small ones, reasoning that if, by any chance, he could place his partner in the lead the opening bid of the singleton must be sure him of two trump tricks and thus possibly bring about the defeat of the contract. This trick was won by the Declarer, and a trump was added to his. Obviously South, as he had bid without either the Ace or King, had five trumps. West's opening bid of the singleton must be sure him of two trump tricks and thus possibly bring about the defeat of the contract. This trick was won by the Declarer, and a trump was added to his. Obviously South, as he had bid without either the Ace or King, had five trumps. West's opening bid of the singleton must be sure him of two trump tricks and thus possibly bring about the defeat of the contract. This trick was won by the Declarer, and a trump was added to his. 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CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER'

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By ELENORE MEHERIN

Chickie Recalls the Past When She Meets Barry Dunne After Twenty Years

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 16, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPhee, laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he kisses Pippin and kisses her—roughly and feelingly—with the words: "That will show you how old I am."

Pippin is thrilled, and on the way to her home she is happy over the fact that Kevin is going to take her to the dance after he football game. Pippin tells her mother, Chickie, about going to the dance and, after a little persuasion, she is allowed to go. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter.

Pippin prepares for the new adventure and her mother admires her while she dresses. After she leaves, Chickie prays that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time and is bewildered at the beauty of the place. There were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio. But to Pippin, who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of gaiety, excitement, beauty. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. "Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?" Pippin. They danced five times together. She followed Kevin's lead as a song follows music. She said: "You darling! I don't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her suddenly from his room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He advises her to be careful and not to become a butterfly. She laughs and tells him "that she is well able to take care of herself." He tells her that she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her good-night and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss and wonders if he will ever kiss her again. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. She craves excitement. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Pippin, while in the laboratory with David, tells him how she longs for life and adventure. He listens while she pours out her innermost secrets. She admits being in love with Kevin when David tells her he is aware of her fondness for the young doctor. Kevin prepares for his trip to Europe, and Pippin is happy as she helps him pack. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. He sails for Europe, but before going on the boat he kisses Pippin a fond goodbye. She returns home long-since. The first letter from Kevin makes her happy. She meets a handsome young ensign, Bill Lodge, at a party and has a wonderful time. He tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past." Pippin refuses a bracelet gift from him.

Edward, Mary's son, cautions Chickie and his mother against their stupidity in raising their daughters. He argues with Kathie about her gowns. Pippin writes a long, pitiful letter to Kevin, saying: "Why do people spoil the world? If it wasn't for you, I'd want to die tonight, things seem so sad." She never guessed how it might touch his heart.

Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She writes in her diary that she likes Bill, but not in the way she likes Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin. He kisses her and tells her of



"The resemblance is startling. You seem scarcely to have changed at all," said Barry. Chickie felt a shock—a queer, shivering chill. Not changed?

his love. Pippin tells him she is in love with someone else. Bill leaves with Pippin watching from the shore.

The following week Pippin graduated from school. One day she receives a letter and a bracelet from Bill Lodge. As she reads the letter she sees Kevin's picture and Bill fades into the background. David tells his daughter to keep Bill's gift.

John came home from college. The family moved to the summer home in the mountains. Pippin enters the swimming contest and during the race saves Eric Black from drowning. Chickie meets Barry Dunne, the man who had caused all her sorrow and heart-break.

past. The wounds were covered over. Rarely—almost never—did the image of the man she had once so wildly loved come into her mind. With the birth of Jon she lost even the wish to vindicate herself. She no longer thought with anguish and anxiety of the little grave where the child of that love lay buried.

But now the thing was in her arms. Its cheek against her breast. She clasped her two hands together under the table, and knew that she smiled and made casual love to a man who had broken her heart.

"We thought the boats would never reach them." Unaware of the ghostly drama going on behind their two minds, Mrs. Southley chattered brightly: "Hello, dear, you should be proud. Mr. Dunne was with me on the beach when Pippin covered herself with glory. The girl is not like you. She is adorable. She is just like you."

"Oh, no!" said Chickie, shutting her eyes and hearing her voice sharp. "She is NOT like me! She is like my father. She is David all over again."

WORDS BRING DAVID BACK TO CHICKIE

The words summoned David as though he were actually present. He was there, he felt so present. It seemed he had stepped out of the door of the old torment. So that she looked up and said with sudden happy relief: "I am so glad about it. Is Eric quite recovered now?"

"Yes," Helena, thinking what was so rare: "I have a letter from his mother. She must not hear it from others and grow frightened."

She went almost immediately to the telephone. Chickie and Barry Dunne were left alone.

Through lowered eyes and a vibrant, oppressive silence, Chickie saw his fingers driven against the lines of a fork. Pictures were in her mind. She repeated them over and over.

"You think you have to leave me?" Oh, Barry, no! And in a hushed, frightened tone: "Then, Barry, kiss me."

These memories did not belong to her. They were of some dweller in another world. Yet they made her burning, an oppressive hurt when she tried to breathe.

Presently, without looking up, his voice came, impersonal, like the voice of a machine.

"This is a beautiful place, is it not?" "Very—one of the loveliest on Tahoe."

"It would have been spoiled for ever if the boy had drowned."

She did not immediately say so faintly: "I love you."

His eyes, in a strange, ashen face, stared past and beyond her. His hands pressed the table, something in his pose and his dead pallor recalled piercingly to Chickie their last terrible meeting.

It was he who was in her heart that she was deserted utterly. He would not marry her. Alone she must bear the shame.

He had gone from him and tried to drown her heart in the bay.

For the first time in years—many years—the memory was a red flame in her mind. She saw herself hanging from the pier, her hands burning and the winds of death blowing on her hair.

Mechanically she heard herself answer: "I have met Mr. Dunne. He did not glance at the man before her, but at the Barry who touched the wet web of her skirts: who caught her braided hair and looked at them, said with a sob: "Great. Good—what did you do?"

Chickie found herself weak and sat down. In the years of her marriage she had grown away from the

"Yes, he is my oldest son." A silence loomed with unspoken things. What was Barry Dunne thinking? That Chickie was contented? She could look at a boy like Barry and laugh forever, let the hurt of the past be what it would?

Was Barry Dunne thinking this? Or was it abouting only in Chickie's heart?

He made words: "He handles a boat well."

"He has had plenty of practice on the lake since he was a child."

They spoke in casual tones like two strangers. Chickie took bread and buttered it. Barry Dunne came and set the knife carefully back on his plate. It was quiet—it was unbearable. The laughter from the nearby tables seemed grotesque—aches from some group of girls, came intruding by. The girl stopped with an eager:

"Mother! When did you arrive? Isn't it a gorgeous party?"

Then Pippin saw Barry Dunne and instantly recognized the man who had spoken on the beach. She gave a happy laugh.

"So, you're old friends, are you? Isn't that exciting! What do you think, Helena? Mr. Dunne saw me and thought I was you. He said 'Chickie! I felt so proud when I saw you!'"

Barry Dunne, standing and talking to Pippin, grew white. His face looked like lead. He saw the girls moved away, he gave a gasp at his collar and said dutily:

"Chickie, isn't it?" Chickie felt like weeping. But Barry Dunne dropped back to the stiff chair with a grim, blanched look and his eyes fastened on his plate. He shook and felt from him with a low, strained:

"The resemblance is startling. You seem scarcely to have changed at all."

CHICKIE SHOOK A BARRY'S REMARK. Chickie felt a shock—a queer, shivering chill. Not changed? But there was a time when she poured herself out like a wine for the man to drink.

She looked directly at his face and said with quiet, dead tranquillity: "You think I have not changed? I have. Completely."

Along with a song she saw David coming through the trees. Coming swiftly with a smile and a hand on her shoulder.

"How do you do?" she said, bowing. "It is a marvelous day for the meet."

Barry Dunne looked as though he would collapse. There was a harsh thin line about his mouth. He said: "David had not met since that dinner when someone jerked at Chickie Bryce—someone asked, 'If she is so fine would you marry her?'"

"If she is so fine would you marry her?" or better, as a wife for you?"

Barry Dunne could answer: "I can think of no greater good fortune for my best friend—no dearest honor for myself than to be known as the husband of Helena Bryce!"

Few at that party knew Barry Dunne was the man responsible for Chickie's fate.

David knew it. When Barry's hand shook so that the wine spilled from his glass, David reached across the table and mopped up the red trickle.

In the minds of both men the incident was re-enacted. But David remembered a twilight in the forest when he said:

"I have told the world I love you. So you must take me, lady!"

Barry Dunne remembered a scene with his wife—a harsh, lurid scene and she had gone away, and taken their son with her.

He said now in a deep, unnatural voice:

"Mrs. Southley should be back. Let me tell you are here. They are still cooking at the barbecue."

Chickie nodded but did not again meet Barry Dunne's face. She could not see his misery... too ad-danced by it.

David reached down and covered both her hands with his.

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Will Barry Dunne's return affect Chickie's life after 30 years? That is the thrilling and exciting chapter.

FUR CLUB HOLDS BALL TONIGHT

Fur manufacturers, distributors, and retailers of New England, New York, and Philadelphia, will be among the invited guests at the Boston Fur Club's banquet, show and dance at the Copple-Plaza tonight.

Following the banquet theater and radio programs will entertain.

Paul Ross, chairman of the committee.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Coughing! If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used.

The way it takes hold of your money, coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with six ounces of Fines. Pour this into a pint bottle and add granulated sugar to make full pint. To this add 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's so trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money as a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and indefinitely.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the firm phlegm, soothes and breaks the inflamed membrane, cleans the air passages and thus makes a severe cough a nuisance.

Place a copy of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable cough syrup for severe coughs, is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

JUST ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

Right in your neighborhood there must be a woman who has been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let her tell you how good this medicine is before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever a woman is nervous, weak and rundown.

"After my little girl was born I was weak and nervous and all rundown in weight. My mother heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gave me my first bottle. It did wonders for me and I am glad to recommend it to anyone."
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"Before my second baby came my nerves were so bad I could not get any sleep. I tried many remedies but nothing helped. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets and now I can do all my work and feel happy. I recommend your medicine to all women, especially at pregnancy."
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TABLETS, TOO

Many women like the convenience of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve and prevent periodic pain and discomfort. Persistent use brings permanent relief. New purse size package—50¢ at all drug stores.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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MRS. RUTH GITH
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"Four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieved painful periods. I do not suffer at all now. It seemed my nerves. I have a clear complexion which I never had before. I used to feel melancholy at times but I never felt better in my life than I do now."
—Mrs. Ruth Gith.

Helped at the Change

"My back was so bad I had to lie down most of the time. I was weak and dizzy and had frequent headaches and hot flashes. Three bottles of the Vegetable Compound has helped me a great deal. My nerves are better and I feel better in all ways."
—Mrs. Jennie Strouhovich, 244 North 10th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

A medicine which helps many women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 13

More than 20 years since Chickie and Barry Dunne had parted. Much more had seen each other's face. Chickie's heart shook. She wore a blue sports dress and

Pound of Fat a Day

1 JANE TAKES A SUGGESTION

THE JAD METHOD IS MARVELOUS—BEGIN IT NOW—AND CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY!



Take teaspoonful New Condensed JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

2 JANE A FEW WEEKS LATER

—YOU'RE SO GRACIOUS AND SLENDER—SO VITAL! I'M PROUD OF YOU, JANE!



Unusually fit melts away—the charm only the slender person has returns.

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!

MODERN science now makes the fat of your body melt away in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small glasses of water each other's.

Loss as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, lose pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 14¢ a day!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You but do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new Condensed JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small glasses of water each other's.

Your first glass of Condensed JAD Salts often cuts off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 10 hours. Your second glass lighter in an hour—for a most instantaneously healthy and without seeming to know the words, the system is quickly cleared of toxins and de-plumping begins.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach!

You literally never know a hungry moment by the JAD method, you can eat you more than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The dietary change offered off the fat swiftly. The change and personal turn only a slender person, the return to a month's supply New Condensed JAD Salts only 60¢!

Just ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD is this new wonder-form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢—you can actually lose this amount in the first week! Don't forget Condensed JAD Salts.

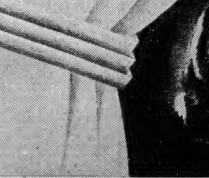
And begin the JAD Method of reducing—remember!—is as easy as a poison-baiting agent to banish unhealthy bloating. It is a safe, healthy, and sure way to turn—not as a reducing cure.

★ THE CURTAIN RISES

ANNA STEN appears from New Russia to thrill America, Bringing a fresh and exciting art To a role of strange fancies...

NANA... giving her the Inspiration of Zola's heroine. The story suggested by Incidents in the novel. A production that required Two years of patient work. A fortune in painstaking preparation.

ANNA STEN in NANA. With Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett, Mae Clarke, Phillips Holmes, Directed by Dorothy Arzner, Released through United Artists. And produced and presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN.



Starts FRIDAY Loew's STATE Mass. Ave. at Norway St.

TWO PORKER ONE MAN'S BIT TO DRIVE

Goal . . . \$1,500,000.00
To Date . . . \$2,323,728.00

Workers in the Emergency Campaign of 1933 renewed their efforts to reach the goal today as \$18,000 was received in the sum from metropolitan towns.

Campaign officials expressed pleasure at the day's total, and ventured the opinion that the return of more normal weather today would see a sharp rise in the flow of contributions.

Contributions brought the grand total of the drive thus far to \$2,323,728.00, an amount 25-30 years young pig the latter being the gift to the campaign of John Swann, Westwood farmer.

Campaign leaders expressed pleasure at the gift of the pig and pointed to it as an example of the spirit which the drive is seeking to have exemplified throughout Greater Boston. Swann, however, stated that, although he was unable to send money, he was donating the pig in the hope it would bring in some way.

JOHNSON HITS 38-HOUR WEEK

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The opinion that such a flat work week limit as 38 hours cannot be applied to industry was expressed today by House labor committee today by Hugh R. Johnson, NRA chief.

Johnson said the NRA has a "much more flexible and intelligent way" to reach the end sought more employment.

Edward Swepe of General Electric opposed the flat 38-hour week, as provided in the Connery bill.

"I think something like that ought to be done promptly," Johnson said, "to shorten hours and raise wages."

Swepe favored of wage, unemployment and life insurance for workers.

Asked if the NRA had not failed to employ as many as had been anticipated, Swepe said:

"The NRA has accomplished a great deal more than I had expected of it. It has done a remarkable job."

Liff, Restaurant Owner, Is Dead

Morris Liff, 55, famous restaurantier, died today at his home in Brookline. He had been prominent in the restaurant business for 25 years.

Besides his wife, Rose, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brick of Brookline, Alexander Liff of Sears Roebuck Co., and George and Samuel Liff.

Wedell Wins Speed Prize

New Orleans, Feb. 21—Jimmy Wedell, Louisiana's premier air pilot, won the final speed event of the Pan American air races here when he sent his plane over a 30-mile course at 210.8 miles per hour.

Any Person Who Has Reached "Middle Age" Should Know This

Authorities now tell us that one of the frequent penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion of the stomach, after years of faithful diet.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gassy," "upset," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this:—

TAK—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or you can take the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull

Battling for Their Right To Attend School



VIRGINIA ANTALL PEGGY BREINAHAN VIRGINIA WHITNEY MARGIE CLEARY FESSIE FELLOWS
Five of the eight Haverhill high school girls whose petition for readmission to classes was taken under consideration by Judge Lammus of Supreme Court today. They were expelled for refusing to resign from a sorority. (Boston American photo)

GIRLS FIGHT TO GO TO SCHOOL

Petition brought by the parents of eight Haverhill high school girls to compel authorities of that city to readmit the girls as students was taken under consideration today by Judge Henry T. Lammus of the Supreme Judicial Court.

City collector George Karitz, appearing for the school officials, and Atty. A. Franklin Priest for the petitioners, both stated they would carry the case to the full bench if Judge Lammus' decision was taken to either party.

The petitioners charged school officials exceeded their authority when they expelled the girls for joining a secret fraternity.

The girls were suspended last January. They are Virginia Antell, Peggy Breninahan, Virginia Whitney, Margie Cleary, Fessie Fellows, Anna Johnson, Blanche Scribner and Virginia Whittier.

Factor Picks Out Tonly Gangsters

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—John Factor, wealthy speculator, began the story of his kidnapping today before a jury trying for the second time three Tonly gangsters for the abduction.

Three times Factor walked across the courtroom and pointed out one by one, Roger Tonly, Albert Kater and Gustav Kater, the three defendants.

Dr. Hugo Rettich Dies

New York, Feb. 21—Dr. Hugo Rettich, 78, grandson of Dr. Friedrich Beck, dentist to King William, first, of Wuertemberg, died in Bellevue Hospital.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH
Nausea, Indigestion, Weakness, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Sour Stomach.

WHAT TO DO FOR IT
TAK—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or you can take the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

headaches. That "afternoon lag"—you think is "lethargy" or "nerves" disappearing. You feel like another person.

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Kensington PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia, the kind doctors endorse. Beware of cheap imitations.

OK—You can take 1-2 T. of the PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or you can take the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets; substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Also in Tablet Form
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Phillips' MEMBER N. E. A. MILK OF MAGNESIA

Governor's Reception to Open Holiday Affairs

The birthday of the Father of His Country will be appropriately celebrated tomorrow in Boston in a widely-diversified manner by many organizations.

The 45th annual Governor's reception will be held in the Hall of Flags in the State House, with Governor and Mrs. Ely receiving the general public from 10 a. m. to noon.

In addition to delegations from patriotic, civic and military organizations, a large number of school children are expected. The 1934 Infantry Band, Massachusetts National Guard, will play during the ceremonies.

The Boston University Law School Association will hold its annual dinner at the Copple-Piazza at 6:30 p. m., the guest of honor to be Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general. Other guests will be Senator Walsh, Governor Ely and Mayor Mansfield.

Award of Old South prize will be made at the annual celebration of Washington's Birthday in Old South Meeting House at 10:30 a. m.

An address on "The Financial Difficulties in Washington's Day" will be delivered by Benjamin C. Lane, Old South prize essayist in 1884 and former representative in the General Court.

A children's party will be staged by the Catholic Union of Boston in the clubhouses in Worcester sq., nationwide playlets being the feature of the entertainment.

The third anniversary of the institution of the junior division of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America, will be celebrated.

Sale of Hudsons Shows Increase

F. A. Ordway, president and treasurer of the Haverhill Sales Co., says he has already received orders for 85 for the new Hudson Terraplane coupe. These were sold by showing the customers photographs. Customers and the public will be greatly surprised at the roominess and detail embodied in this new coupe body. Large space is provided in the rear of the driver's seat to take care of golf clubs, packages, etc.

Officials at the factory say those who have seen it proclaim it to be one of the best looking coupes of 1934. Its sleek streamlined body with Terraplane performance will make it the "get-away-car" of the year.

So far this year Hudson-Terraplane sales are running over 250 per cent better than a year ago and the factory are stepping up production each week, so that January and February production will also be running approximately 250 percent over a year ago. This, of course, is made possible by the public's acceptance of this 1934 product.

Fashion Show and Bridge Saturday

A fashion show and bridge match will be conducted Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Commonwealth by the auxiliary of the Middlesex County Council, American Legion Auxiliary.

The very latest in spring clothes will be displayed. The apparel is from the shop of Madame Dumas, 1720 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Among the many members of the auxiliary serving as models are Mrs. Ralph W. Robert and Miss Rita E. Rolfe of Cambridge auxiliary.

The show will start promptly at 2 p. m. Mrs. Beattie Roberts will play for the fashion parade. Mrs. Dorcas A. Roberts, county chairman, is hostess.

PAINTINGS, CARS GO ON DISPLAY

This year former Governor Alvan T. Fuller's Washington Birthday Motor Car Salon will take the form of an exhibition of world famous paintings from Mr. Fuller's collection, including "Master Heathcote" by Gainsborough, "Princess Mary" by Van Dyke, "Portrait of a Man" by Rembrandt, four lovely portraits by Romney and five paintings by Zolner.

Ruby Newman will conduct his famous orchestra. One of the feature artists will be the radio soloist, Sally Cavichio, who will play solo novelties on the vibrations. This musical program will continue from 11 until 1 and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

There will be an exhibition the famous Packard "Gold Car" which held the premiere position during the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago.

It was some time after Washington's Birthday last year that Mr. Fuller exhibited Dodge and Plymouth cars in the Packard building, although he was the first dealer appointed by the original Dodge brothers. It is of particular significance that on this Washington Birthday opening he has an added attraction, a complete line of Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Extra salesmen will be on hand in the Henley-Kimball Co. showrooms to demonstrate Hudson cars and Terraplane, while the Noyes Truck will officially begin the celebration of its 30th annual exhibition of progress.

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Girl, Ironing Doll Garb, Dies of Burns

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21 (AP)—Six-year-old Jacqueline Emmerson, daughter of Fred B. Emmerson, died here last night of burns suffered while ironing doll clothes. Her clothing became ignited.

FEBRUARY 22

SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EXHIBIT . . . of the 1934

TERRAPLANE 6

BIGGEST Car in the Low-Price Field

... and the 1934

HUDSON Straight 8

OUTPERFORMS Every Other Eight

FIRST COMPLETE SHOWING IN BOSTON OF 1934 MODELS

Come . . . Bring All the Family

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY
652 Beacon Street
And All Terraplane and Hudson Dealers

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

"My schnozzie" says "Old Gold"



The one and only JIMMY DURANTE, star of MGM's forthcoming musical picture, "Hollywood Party"

"A dame ups to me the other day and asks me what cigarette I like best. I don't say nothing . . . but I reaches into the secret pocket of my weskit, and before you could say 'Lollapalooza,' I flashes an OLD GOLD under her dainty schnozzle.

"Take a sniff, I says to her, 'and you'll know there ain't no artificial flavoring in OLD GOLD. That O.G. tobacco don't need no touchin' up.

That's why they smoke so smooth; in fact, they're Old Smoothies! I oughta know, 'cause my schnozzle is an old-time inhaler-inner!"

The Connoisseur,
JIMMY "Schnozzle" DURANTE

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

Tune in on Ten Fiv-Rov's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-

Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain

date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for

the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK



REMEMBER THE MAINE—No Spanish War veteran, nor, for that matter, any old-timer will forget the American battle cry, "To Hell With Spain," born when the Battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor before the brief war in 1898. Here is the wreck of the gallant sea victim of that conflict, taken the day after the explosion which sent her to the bottom with 260 of her crew. (International News Photo.)



IN THIS CORNER!—But you'd never guess in 17 hours, or years, that this strapping pavement pounder of Boston's old days is Danny Boy himself, the heavyweight manager whom you've been used to seeing in the corner of that heavyweight boxer, Jim Maloney. Yessir, the police stalwart on the right is none other than Dan Carroll himself, and with him is the late William Murphy, ticket seller and later assistant treasurer, of the Tremont Theater.



TWO HORSEPOWER—All aboard here for Dorchester st., Andrew sq., Edward Everett sq., Glovers Corner and Fields Corner—and if you drop your nickel in the straw

that's your hard luck. These horse-car times were the days when you had no subway guards to jam you into a train, but days when the driver obligingly stopped and waited while you finished your dressing.



SCANDALS

of 1898—Even when the well-dressed woman went bathing back more than a quarter century ago, she was surrounded by whole cloth. Here is a snapshot scene from a North Shore beach. The lass in the center is taking a desperate chance or maybe there were no censors in those days. (Wide World Photo.)



YOUNG BLADES—Two young blades on four young blades cut some ice with each other in a time when romance moved as swiftly—as skates—as it does nowadays. Those were the days of which the Old-Timers boasted—until this year—that they had "some real winters." (Wide World Photo.)



DIVINE SARAH—More than a decade has passed since Sarah Bernhardt, born Rosine Bernhardt in 1845, departed this life for a career on the greater stage beyond, but her name and her talents remain as vividly as ever in the public mind—and probably always will. And only three years before her death she had herself photographed in a caquet. Eccentric Sarah! (International News Photo.)



TITANIC TRAGEDY—Perhaps the greatest sea disaster in history, measured in terms of noted personages who lost their lives, was the sinking of the liner Titanic on her maiden voyage more than 20 years ago. Here are some of the survivors being taken aboard the Carpathia in their lifeboat two hours after the sinking. (International News Photo.)



DEWEY SQUARE—So you don't think so, eh? However, this is Dewey sq., but it's the Dewey sq. of 1891, when the old New York and New England Railroad passenger station stood on the site of the present South Station. From here the famous "Ghost

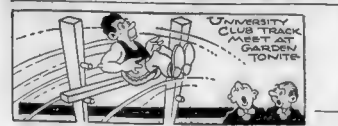
Train," painted white, used to leave for its trips out over the old Midland Division. Note that snappy office building at the right, housing the railroad offices. (Photo from Warren Jacobs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford ticket office.)



NO MORE COAL—When the old Walpole st. ballground, one-time home of the Boston National club, fell prey to flames 37 years ago, Engine 37 (right) became trapped in the flame area and was extinct, so far as further utility was concerned. In the back-

ground can be seen the ruins of the old Cunard school—and if there was more of landscape in the picture you might be able to glimpse, far to the left, the establishment of Nat. C. M. McCreary, where many an old ball player wet his whiskers after the game in a cooling, foamy draught.

JACK CONWAY TAILED DUAL SPORTS DIRECTOR



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934



Sports Parade

Eastern Dog Club
Opens Show in
Mechanics Hall

By AUSTEN LAKE

I suspect that the 1219 dogs, both big and little, which are being detained on, as they say, benches at Mechanics Hall for the next two days, were given their detainers in the matter they would vote to call the whole thing off and go home to roost under the snowdrifts for buried bones they know about. Because, I am strictly a mutt fancier when it comes to dogs, who care less about their standup ears and straight legs than the liquid sympathy of their brown eyes and the grateful lick of their pink tongues.

I have a brindle-colored little mutt at home with floor ears and a blend of several alby strains, who has none of the social breeding of what Mr. Eddie Place, the Eastern Dog Club publicity thumper, calls canine aristocracy. But he has a patent leather snout and a red flannel tongue and for long-distance, backyard snoring, he will out snore any of the kennelbred aristocrats and never use the same dog-word twice.

So, this morning, I am standing on the stage in the central hall of Mechanics Building, overlooking the fenced off squares where a flock of English sheep dogs are being examined, which is no ordinary feat, because it is hard to tell a sheep dog's head from its tail and the judges had to fumble under their long, spaghetti-hair, to see which end they are examining.

"Nearest Thing to Human Hair," Says Mr. Place

"Let's look at the bloodhounds," I suggest to Mr. Eddie Place, who says with quiet dignity there are no bloodhounds, and explains that since the main office in the life of a bloodhound is to sniff down runaway criminals and thus has gained a sordid reputation, they are rarely bred in canine aristocracy.

"But we have some nice Papillons, Jack spaniels, Chihuahuas,



Yorkshires and Pekes near at hand," he adds with a sweep of his hand. And there, in a lot of cracker jars and gold fish bowls, are a collection of dogs about the size and appearance of bullfrogs, snoring out at the world and dreaming of chicken liver and melba toast.

"This is Champion Hasting Dandy Dinty," says Mr. Eddie Place, indicating a dog the size of a French roil with moist, stringy hair, which is weeping and shivering on a satin cushion. "Nearest thing to human hair," observes Mr. Place, adding that, in full toilet, the champion has a hair-spread of 22 inches and weighs three-quarters of a pound. "But he cannot walk," says Mr. Place, "on account of his toothpick legs being very brittle and like to snap off."

Noisest dog in the show is a miniature Schnauzer with a muzzle like a shorn and bleached and a sustained pip as regular as a heart beat, a suspicious little tyke which charges against his wire cage and dares you to come within biting distance. Yet this morning a small child in snow rompers thrust a chubby hand through the grating and against the brittle muzzle, as if to say, "Oh, you're not so tough." And for a moment the little Schnauzer swallowed his lips and washed the chubby hand over with licks of his postage stamp tongue.

In a corner of the kennel room is a family of Norwegian Elkhounds, wearing wide grins and wobbling their doughnut tails. The first dogs known to man," says Mr. Place. "Their bones have been found in prehistoric caves in Norway. The breed has never changed."

The "Best" Dog Is Not Entered in the Show

Just behind are the Afghan hounds, tall-legged with sterner that show cousinship to the monkeys and a lightened tuft of hair on their crowns, like the wigs worn by slapstick comics at the Old Howard Athenaeum. Among the eight novice breeds are the Great Pyrenees, capable looking relatives of the Newfoundlanders, which used to guard sheep for their Basque masters in the mountains of southern France, until they killed off the wolves and bears as thoroughly as they lost their jobs and were threatened with extinction.



"The French government gradually revived the strain," says Mr. Place, "and now they have displaced the poodle as the national dog."

The French poodles are there with a neat ruff around their shaven ankles and bright ribbons in their pompadour hair, a dog that originally was trimmed to swim more easily after waterfowl that their French sporting masters potted from the shore. And in time the decorative effect of shaving their sterner hair and leaving little furry cuffs around their ankles and a shawl of hair over their shoulders became a custom for the sake of smartness and the dog took to indolent loafing as companions of Paris boulevardiers.

"Here's the probable best dog," says Mr. Place indicating a dog with a dead pan snout and a body shaped like an old-fashioned andiron. But for me the "best" dog is not entered in the show at Mechanics Hall. He is a flop-eared, brindle-colored mutt with a patent leather snout and a red flannel tongue, which, when I last saw him, was sleeping with one eye open on the cosiest armchair of the living room and dangling a limp paw over the cushion. Mr. I'm still a mutt fancier when it comes to dogs, who judges them for the liquid sympathy of their brown eyes and the grateful lick of their pink tongues.

BASEBALL DESIGNER

By BILL GRIMES

In the event that he makes good with the National Baseball League as an umpire, Bill Stewart will, in all probability, resign from the staff of the National Hockey League. Since he tossed away his pitcher's toe plate and bung up his glove, it has been Stewart's ambition to become a big league umpire. He started umpiring schoolboy baseball in this section and then branched out into semi-pro and league ball. After two years with the pro ball (leagues), Stewart was given a try out last fall by the National League. He worked a few games in New York and at Braves Field, during the far end of the season, and his umpiring was so satisfactory he was offered a contract by Pres. Heydler.

BASEBALL FIRST LOVE

After jumping around this country and Canada in and out of drafty sleeping cars, since the middle of last November, Stewart has arrived at the conclusion that there are better jobs than refereeing in the National Hockey League. Apparently, he is under contract with the N. H. L. for he and Art Smith, his partner, have been receiving three and four weekly assignments from Frank Patrick, managing director of the N. H. L., since the start of the hockey season. They have been officiating at their own standing official, and their services are in great demand around the loop. Although he has given his best to hockey, Stewart is, and always will be a baseball man. His heart and soul are wrapped up in the game, and he is always in the middle of the buzzard and talked baseball with as much interest through the day before the start of a winter.

BIG LEAGUE PITCHER

According to those who saw him pitch in the National League last fall, there is no question that Stewart will make the grade. He knows his baseball from every angle. He was a player, breaking into the Montreal of International League, played in the American, Southern and Western Leagues, and was a manager at Reading, Pa.

Officially is a nerve wracking job. A referee or umpire is under a terrific mental strain at all times. One "bone" is liable to snap. An umpire who goes through six months in a major league has had his fill. And, by the same token, any referee who weathers four months of the game around the loop, is entitled to a lay off. Stewart is entitled to a lay off. He is a hustler but he realizes he will jeopardize his career if he attempts to umpire National League baseball games from April to October. He has decided to stick with hockey from November to the last of March. Therefore, if his services are approved of the baseball powers that be this season he will likely that he will quit hockey.

BRINS LONE, 4 TO 1

Now, to be going around to last night's hockey games, the Bruins of Boston, who were defeated by the Red Sox, losing to the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 1, which puts them in a position where they are going to get into the playoffs they must win two of their three games. The Bruins are in the Rangers, if the Blue Shirts wind up on the winning end of only two out of ten. So, the Bruins are out for the Rangers could win two out of ten with Lester Patrick in the nets.

The Chicago Blackhawks received a setback from the Americans in New York losing 3 to 2 in a game featured by Art Chapman, Eddie Burke, Red Conn and the unfortunate American goalie, America, Marcous beat Ottawa, 6 to 3, and Canadiens took Toronto 10 to 2, 3 to 2, in overtime.

Tunis Finds Tennis Skill of Pro Performers Makes Amateurs Look Like Bush Leaguers

Court Critic Sees Trend in Feeling to Money Players

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Courtesy, use, by Leonard Reville, Inc. New York, Feb. 20.—During the season of 1933 I saw the three major championships of amateur tennis in Paris, London and New York, watching several hundred matches of singles alone. Only two, the finals between Elizabeth Vinces and Jack Crawford, the Australian, at Wimbledon, and the contest between Sidney Wood and Crawford, Forest Hills, equalled the professional standard. Madison Square Garden here this week, in dramatic quality, None equalled them in

Dean of Sports Writers Dons Toga of Sports Director

By BILL GRIMES



Jack Conway, newly appointed director of sports of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, writes another advance in his brilliant newspaper career. For more

NAME CONWAY SPORTS CHIEF OF AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Continued from First Page



W. W. Naughton, of San Francisco, one of the great authorities on boxing, declared Naughton, who has been in more than 50 per cent of boxing and mat shows, but Conway named Naughton and other old sports writers in New York for several years, he named winners in more than 90 per cent of major contests.

His selections became so popular that Walter Hower persuaded Conway to predict winners in his bouts for the Daily Mirror in New York. For every sports writer in New York was attempting to pick winners. "You know more about the art of picking winners than any of us," Bill Corwin of the New York Evening Journal recently told Conway. "It's because you have a better knowledge of boxing and wrestling than anybody in the newspaper business."

At different times Conway refused offers to become sports editor of the Daily Mirror and the Daily News, both in New York.

"I am happiest when in Boston and New England," he told Walter Hower and the late Merton E. Burke, who made him the New York of the

Jack was born in Roxbury on October 29, 1892. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Conway, live at 6 Ad laide st., Jamaica Plain, T. Elder Conway, a retired Boston police inspector, for years was the chief detective in the county.

Conway attended the Dudley grammar school, Roxbury, and was graduated from the Bost High School of Commerce 1911 and the Roxbury Community College 1917. In 1917 he was graduated from Northeastern L School, with the degree LL. B. in law. He was admitted to the bar in the same year.

Since then he has successfully tried many jury cases as an attorney, and several important cases in Supreme Court. It was 25 years ago last Jan that Jack was first employed as these newspapers, working during the summer while attending the High School of Commerce and continuing his association with them while attending L school.

He was first a district reporter in Brookline and Brighton—back in the days when U A's Golf Club held its annual where James E. Gaffney built Braves Field.

Later he served as police reporter at headquarters, as a house reporter and as a columnist and copy reader.

For two decades, however, he has been writing sports—baseball, track, football, boxing, wrestling and all the other games—until now he is generally recognized as the leading authority on boxing and wrestling in this country.

RED SOX TRADE Mrs. Wightman Reports AS MANGER OF DODGERS

By JOE CASIMAN

The Red Sox started a working agreement with the Jersey City Club of the International League today by sending Dale Alexander, veteran first baseman and 1923 batting champion to the "Skeet" Merena and James McClellan. The transaction was announced by McClellan, who had been in Washington for a week. Both new pitchers, believe it or not, are left-handers, which gives the Red Sox seven port orders. Perhaps the greatest number ever carried by a big league team at one time.

Coach Jack Onslow. Last season he won 16 games at Richmond, Va., before joining Jersey City and finished up in the International League with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. He is a very pretty penny when purchased for Rochester, his name is Bruce Post, Ct. Merena is a native of Lancaster, N. Y. He spent all of last season in Jersey City and had a record of eight victories and seven defeats with a last-place ball club. Both new comers will go South with the club next season.

Alexander, after leading the American League in hitting in 1933, had his poorest season last year when injuries kept him out of almost half the scheduled games and his batting average dropped below the 200 mark.

McClellan, who was traded to the Cardinals' headquarters, named his own figures for 1933. He had everything a great player has, variety of shot, terrific speed, perfect control.

The physical fitness of the four out little. His service and his form have been controlled lightning. When struck, Cochet was helpless.

COCHET REVISED And Cochet? That instead, bethelizing of the center court. Tilden against Plaz was superb. He had everything a great player has, variety of shot, terrific speed, perfect control.

McGraw in Life Battle, Gains

New York, Feb. 21 (INS)—Lyn Lary, utility infielder, today had joined the ranks of New York Yankees holdouts. Lary, who is spending the winter at Rye, N. Y., announced he had sent his contract back to the club officials with a request for better terms. The Yankees officials announced that Charlie (Red) Huffing, star right-hander, had signed up for the coming season.

Hialeah Mutuels

New Tuesday, Feb. 21. First total (1-2-7)..... \$37.00 Second total (1-2-3-5-7)..... 19.00 Third total (7)..... 25.00

Open Tournament Near as Pros Gain in Popular Favor

It was interesting, they were keenly trained—not overtrained anxious to play, no longer harassed worried spectators, as they had at 15-16 times when amateurs

The S. L. T. A. can keep on ignoring the professionals and ignoring the public demand for an open tournament. They can. But if they pursue this folly until they are short while longer, there will be no U. S. L. T. A.

Haines Signs at Own Figure

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—They say the St. Louis Cardinals are "right." Well, it would be hard to convince Jess Haines. While Vernon Gomes was wrangling with the Yanks, Jimmy Fox with the Athletics and Heinie Manush with the Senators, O'Leary walked into the Cardinals' headquarters, named his own figure for 1934. He was told they were satisfactory, and signed on the dotted line. Not only that Branch Ruckey gave Jess permission to carry out his own training routine.

McGraw in Life Battle, Gains

New York, Feb. 21 (INS)—Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, today was "delivered" immediately of the management of the club "for the good of the team," continuing long persistent reports in baseball circles that Carey was on the way out in Brooklyn.

Announcement of the departure of Carey was made by Judge Stephen McKewen, president of the Dodgers, through Bob Quinn, his new manager. Carey, Stengel, player now coaching the Dodgers and reported to leave here from the west coast to confer with McKewen and Quinn, will be offered the post of manager, Quinn said.

"We hope Stengel will accept," the Dodger manager said, "but if he doesn't we have two or three other prospects. Quinn declined to mention any other, under consideration of the matter of club but it is understood that Mr. McGraw, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, will be offered when the Red Sox were sold to Tom Yawkey. In an interview with Quinn, it is understood that Carey will stay in the post.

The Dodgers' contract with Carey, signed last August for a one-year period, was not renewed before the contract was signed. The Dodgers business was expected to get along with P. players who will continue to play for him \$12,000 a year salary until the contract runs out.

For a long time, however, rumors of discontent in the Dodgers' camp have been circulating. Carey, if he was changed was "alone" and "unhappy." He was accused of being too players or with business associates on the club.

Although Quinn announced Carey was being dropped, "for the good of the team," he declined to state the reasons. Carey, if he was changed was "alone" and "unhappy." He was accused of being too players or with business associates on the club.

MAGUIRE CUSTOM SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Another Lot of Wools Bought for Cash from 4 Famous Tailors and Importers Because I paid bankrupt prices, I can make you a master tailored suit for the price of a cheap one.

Custom Made to Your Measure \$40

Rush Orders Promptly Executed Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

CHAS. G. MAGUIRE 11 CORNHILL. Telephone CAPitol 817

Mr. Boston Says:—

George vs. London
Judge Fuchs' Troubles
Cooked Horse Racing

By JACK CONWAY
IF WERE Paul Bowser, Jack Curley or some other powerful wrestling promoter, I would call Don George and Jim London to my office. I would make the rival wrestlers fight while I told them what was good for them, and also for the wrestling game.

I would insist that their own contract for a title bout, which Don George and London have been saying is a best of three, be changed to a best of one. I would make them fight each other for a \$10,000 purse. I would make them fight for a \$10,000 purse. I would make them fight for a \$10,000 purse.



Mr. Boston

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Fuchs and the Council

I NOTE JUDGE Emil Fuchs of the Braves is still fighting with the Boston City Council. The Braves' application for a permit to play Sunday baseball has been put over for consideration until next week.

The Red Sox were refused a permit for Sunday baseball until they posted a bond of \$10,000 to indemnify persons who may be injured as a result of negligence. The council did not reveal whether it would require that a similar bond be posted by the Braves.

Judge Fuchs is fortunate to be associated with former Mayor James M. Curley, who has proved in the past his ability to satisfy the many different views on such a large body as the City Council.

OF COURSE the Braves will eventually be granted a permit for Sunday baseball. The council has let have some amusement during these cold winter days, and probably did not think it was overstepping its bounds when it started laying down the law to the ball club.

Red Sox and Braves have enough troubles trying to develop winning ball clubs without having to bother with politics.

Crooks on the Turf

THE SKELETON of horse racing has been dragged before a public hearing in the New York legislature. The sport is considered in New York State as "cooked."

John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader, has called for a public hearing on the subject of "cooked" racing. He has called for a public hearing on the subject of "cooked" racing. He has called for a public hearing on the subject of "cooked" racing.

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GARDEN ONE-MILE RELAY MARK EXPECTED TO FALL

FAST HARVARD, C., MUSKY FOURS RACE

By WALTER KILBY

Whether or not Harvard's Italy Cross can establish a new one-mile relay mark for the Boston Garden track is the main question in the third annual U. S. relay club games being staged at the Garden, starting at 7:30 tonight.

For years these two quarter-mile races have been the highlight of the exceptional performances. The Purple and white teams have been the main attraction, and the Garden track has been the main attraction.

Harvard's Italy Cross team, which won the relay at the Garden last year, is expected to be the favorite to win the relay at the Garden tonight.

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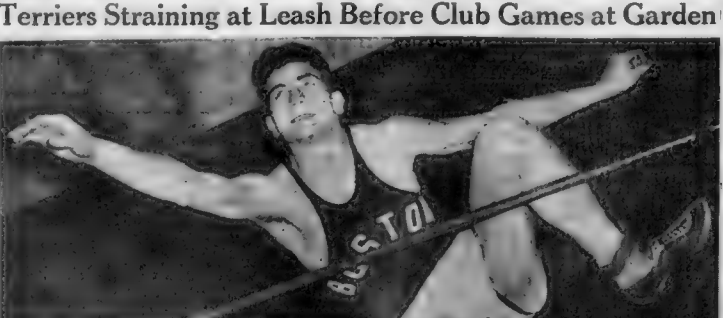
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ARTHUR CHARLES

Winthrop Boy May Go South With Red Sox

By JOE CASHEMAN

Jimmy Crowley of Winthrop, former B. C. captain and third sacker, who was recently signed by the Red Sox for a trial at Reading, has dropped out of B. U. Law School until next fall. This action may result in the youngster being taken to Saratoga with the Fenway flock if "Nemo" Leibold, Reading manager, who guarded the hot corner for the Fenway farmers last season.

Luke Dorchester Bill Stewart, who soon put up his skates as a National Hockey League referee to start his first full season as a National League umpire, Roxbury White Sox, trainer is preparing to desert the lot for the district. When the Roxmores have finished their campaign, C. Winthrop will start his 20th season as guardian of the victors clubhouse at Fenway Park.

Joe Tinker, "horsetop on Frank Chance's famous old Chicago Cubs is painting and polishing his racing pool parlor and bar at Orinda, Fla. for the arrival of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Montreal Royals both of whom will train in the town. Tinker lost a fortune in the Florida land bubble and must now rely principally on the money taken in at his establishment during spring visits of ball clubs to keep the wolf from the door the rest of the year.

Only the bricklayers and masons, busy under the stands, could work at Fenway Park during Tuesday's blizzard. The rest of the crew must wait until the snow stops. What with fire storms and coldest temperatures, Eddie Collins' likely to force his first winter in Boston in a hurry.

The New York press is strangely apathetic towards the serious illness of John McDermott, The Little Napoleon, who managed the Giants for 30 seasons up to 1932 and stored them to no less than 10 pennants, commands not much more than a stick of toy under a rabbit.

Rabbit Marville will visit relatives in Springfield over the weekend and then return to the trial camp at St. Pete to start his 23rd big league campaign.

Urban (the Red) Fieber finds another major league job, it will be as a pitcher. The ban on the north would make him a fairly useless as a coach.

New York is the only National League club that hasn't sent out a scout as yet. Maybe the world's champions can't afford to issue a player list, what with the expense of touring six weeks at Miami during spring training.

Kline's Wing Broken
Columbus, O., Feb. 21.—Bob Kline, former Boston Red Sox pitcher who was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, was nursing a broken left arm today which may keep him out of spring baseball training.

Kline fractured the arm while playing basketball here last night and physicians said the break would keep him idle for at least a month.

Today's Scratches
AT BOSTON
Fourth Race: Gibby Chords, fourth and last.
AT FAIR GROUNDS
Second Race: Scarp Iron, last.
Seventh Race: Scarp Iron, last.
Eighth Race: Scarp Iron, last.

These three of America's best-known 10c cigars offer proof that GIRARD is a 10c quality cigar selling for FIVE CENTS

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N. Y. Girl to Dive at 'Y' RANKED THIRD IN GOLF LIST

One of the feature attractions at tomorrow night's 13th annual Open meet of the Boston Swimming Association at the "Y" pool, will be the medley relay event. Some of the teams competing will be the Huntington school, Olinville Boys Club, Rhode Island, Boston University and the Charleston branch of the Boston Boy's Club.

The feminine events on the program will include the senior 50 yard free style, junior 100 yard breast stroke and the invitation diving classes. In the invitation event spectators will watch in the country, Madison, Karson of the Dragon Club of Brooklyn.

Denry Shute, the swimmer who won the 100 yard breast stroke championship last year in his first try, doesn't know, but in his travels he has played with some or heard about almost all the crack swimmers in other fields of sport. This is the way he ranks the top men.

1.—Sammy Byrd, Yankee outfielder.
2.—Arnold Stutz, Pacific Coast League outfielder.
3.—Johnny Indriano, Boston middleweight boxer.
4.—George Herman Ruth, Yankee slugger.
5.—George Latt, Davis cup tennis player.
6.—Tony McKee, boxer.
7.—Kilworth Vines, tennis player.
8.—Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager Detroit Tigers.
9.—Indriano, Boston middleweight boxer.
10.—The welterweight title, played in the middle of the year, a really serious devotee of the game and a tremendous closer, is the erratic.

West Palm Beach Fla., Feb. 21.—Tony Deliacono, 154 lb., Brooklyn, won a 10-round decision over Pat Mike, 152 lb., Southampton, L. I., here at the Sports Arena. In the semifinal Tony Larrivee, 148 lb., Waterbury, lost a 10-round decision to Eric Laskov, 155 lb., Charleston.

At Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21.—Tony Larrivee, 148 lb., Waterbury, lost a 10-round decision to Eric Laskov, 155 lb., Charleston.

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Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports



INDOOR SPORTS

ADMIRING THE SKULL ON STELLA'S FIRST BORN - THE PRIDE OF THE VILLAGE.

DOG SHOW

IF YOU LIKE DOGS - If you have a dog - attend this show. Champions and famous dogs of every breed on exhibition.

Now Open 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Admission Children under 10 years 10c. Adults 20c.

Mechanics Bldg.

MONTREAL SEXTET FAVORITE OVER GREATER BOSTON TEAM

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL GAME TOMORROW

LINEUP TOMORROW
At Garden, 7:30 P. M.
MONTREAL
Ray McManis, M. R. for Hume
Howie Neville, C. R. for Hume
John Bonfield, R. W. for Hume
Andy Galt, M. R. for Hume
Ernie Bradner, R.
BOSTON
John Sparacchino
Claude Bourque, G. R. for Hume
Nonville Spence, R. W. for Hume
Wilfred Doyle, R. W. for Hume
Boston players—Frank Crawley, Harry Roach, Ed Rooney, Louie Carpenter, Wm. Jamieson, Gerry Desrosiers, John Callahan, Al Lane, Bill Collins, Ted Johnson, Johnny Gomez, Joe Russell.

By BILL CONNELL.
A whirlwind on skates was gathering in Montreal today as the Catholic high school hockey squad entrained for Boston, where the team tackles the Greater Boston League All-Stars tomorrow afternoon at the Garden.

Prospects for the Boston team appear only fair, Victorians in their sole game as a unit against the Sky Stars Leaguers, the Boston group faces a stiffer test tomorrow.

NINE BOYS ON STAG.
The Montreal team last week snatched the senior intercollegiate championship in the very first hockey game common to Montreal. C. C. H. S. has had a great record all during a long season. Several members of the first team are veterans.

One of the boys, Howie Neville, played with C. C. H. S. two years ago when it tied a strong Boston team at four-out in the Garden. He was a stand-out then, and now is ranked with the better young amateur players of Canada.

Another boy, Wilfred Doyle, is ranked with the best players around athletes of Canada. In his spare moments he has been in the Victoria team of the senior amateur league in Montreal.

STRONG DEFENSE.
The Greater Boston team has a good defense and plenty of fast forwards. Goal is the weak spot. One of the three goals scored in a brilliant performance, though each is a hard working task. The boys are about equal in ability as is proved by the fact that Coach Jack Cuthbert plans to use each for one period. Which he would not do if any of the trio had marked ability.

Fortunately for the Boston ice boys in this game, the defense of Bill Anderson and Johnny Sparacchino, Cambridge Latin boys, is capable of checking much of the Montreal attack. The latter pair will see most of the service, with Al Lane and Bill Collins of Arlington filling in when brief rest periods are needed.

The Melrose Blind Vikings, Swain, Foster and DeCote, will start against C. C. H. S. with Gerry Desrosiers, Eddie Rooney and unit. The latter, the heavy scoring Frank Crawley, the second line will afternoon against a kind of line of the Boston team, faces a competition it has missed all season.

Clarke Wins
Bob Clarke featured in the field events of the 27th annual indoor track meet at the West End House. He won the senior sprint with a beave of 43 feet 8 inches.

College Results
BARTT
St. Michael's 30, Vermont 31.
WINNING
Massachusetts 45, Princeton 31.
WRESTLING
Brown 121 lbs. 12 lbs. 12 lbs.

Too Many Darts for "Gallagher" in Bruins-Wings Game at Garden



Percy "Gallagher" Galbraith sallies into Detroit territory. But is promptly "ganged" by Wally Russell, Gordon Pettinger, Eddie Wiseman and Willie Cude. Harry Oliver, Percy's old side kick, is on the outskirts waiting for an opening to insert himself into the play. Bruins were outclassed by the Red Wings. Came out on short end of 4-1 score. He's lowly standing in the league and the well-known blizzard combined to lower the attendance.

STORE OFFERS SEASON PASSES AS PRIZES

A most attractive sports store has been inaugurated in the Economy Grocery Store of Boston. The movement of the chain will award tickets to its store-home games to the first 115 men, women or children in a point-gate battle which started on Monday last and will continue through April 1.

The first prize will be a pair of grandstand tickets to all 77 scheduled Tribal contests at the Wismam. The next 18 in the race each will receive a season pass. The other prizes will be a 50-cent grandstand ticket to any game of the winners' choice.

The contest and rules are simple. All orders on goods purchased at Economy Stores will have certain values. For instance, a pound of Ecco coffee will be good for 30 points, a package of doughnuts will be valued at 15 points. The entries with the highest total of points wins.

Entrants may collect from friends as well as acquire them by purchase. Full details and entry blanks may be secured in any Economy store.

The contest judges include President Emil E. Fuchs and Wally Berger, home run king, of the Braves; L. D. Tartin, advertising manager of the Economy Stores; and David Malkiel, president of the Malkiel Advertising Agency.

Shore Himself Again! Tangles With Graham

Combatants Given Major Penalties for Mixup

By BILL GRIMES.
Without displaying their best brand of hockey the Red Wings experienced little trouble demolishing the Bruins, 4 to 2, last night at the Garden. The Adams aggregation pried up three failures in the first period and just before the final whistle added another to the count.

Late in the third period, Eddie Shore engaged in his most serious mix up since the Bailey incident. He tangled with Teddy Graham in front of the Detroit cage, and both were sentenced to serve major penalties. They went to it again in the penalty box but the police stepped in and called a halt.

Former Bruins played an important part in the Americans' 3 to 1 victory over Chicago last night in New York. Art Chapman passed to Normie Hines, for the first American goal. The old Cub line, Breda Klein, Eddie Burke and Red Conn, figured in the second tally, and Conn and Burke combined for the third and final markers.

Other than that Maple Leafs and Ottawa Senators marked time, there was no shake up in the Canadian Division for Maroons, Les Canadiens and Americans all moved up two points.

Capt. Marty Barry and Doc Clapier added another point to their individual scoring records by combining for the lone Bruins' goal.

James Norris, Sr., owner of the Detroit Red Wings, enjoyed the game from a seat directly behind the players' bench. It was Norris' second visit to the Garden, and he was perfectly satisfied with the result.

Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, also sat in the exhibition.

Herbie Lewis, captain of the Red Wings, beat his fellowtownsmen, Tiny Thompson, for two goals. In all probability, Tiny will hear plenty about those goals this summer out in Calgary.

Conney Weiland did not accompany the Red Wings to New York. After listening to Johnny Mullins talk basketball, Conney was in no mood for an overnight train ride to Gotham.

It was a good for some Bruins that Eddie Goodfellow was in one of his best natural moods. Eddie is as level-headed as any player in the N. H. L., but when he goes off, it is just too bad. He is a tough hombre. And, the same goes for Mr. Lawrence Aukst, of Sudbury, Ont.

Just as soon as they arrived in town, Jim Norris, Jr., and Manager Jack Adams climbed into T. Leo Howley's car and started for South Weymouth. The blizzard which was raging at the time, did not mean a thing tin their lives.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	T
Montreal	10	10	44
Chicago	10	11	40
Boston	10	11	40
St. Louis	10	11	40
Philadelphia	10	11	40
Pittsburgh	10	11	40
Washington	10	11	40
Calgary	10	11	40
Edmonton	10	11	40
Winnipeg	10	11	40
Regina	10	11	40
Saskatoon	10	11	40
Brandon	10	11	40
Manitoba	10	11	40
Quebec	10	11	40
Halifax	10	11	40
St. John's	10	11	40
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**MODERN FLYING
NO CHILD PLAY,
FACTS SHOW**

Rickenbacker's Bi Flight Not Stunt, Declares Forbes

New York, Feb. 21—Eddie Rickenbacker's record-breaking flight (13 hours) from the Pacific to the Atlantic wasn't a stunt, but the result of painstaking development of all phases of airplane, aviation equipment and ship and shore land. The investment of millions of dollars in new inventions in air ports, armaments, scientific

B. C. Forbes
to establish meteorological services far ahead of the government's, etc., etc.

Up-to-date commercial aviation isn't child's play. It isn't a piecemeal business. It's something of what Wall Street calls "fly-by-night" ventures.

Eddie Rickenbacker's company, for example, has invested more money than it has ever collected from the government for carrying

One responsible aircraft executive cites these figures to me:

"It costs \$5,600 to install an automatic pilot on each ship. It costs \$3,000 to train a pilot for blind flying and \$7,500 for the necessary instruments on each ship.

Two-way radio costs \$3,800 a ship, while ground radios have cost our company \$140,000. It costs \$5,000 for equipment to insure safe landings in a fog. Our pilot averages \$7,000 a year for an average of 75 21-hour work a month.

"Stamps sold for mail carriage by the government cost only a few thousand dollars a year of the total amount paid the government by the government. Stockholders supplied \$7,500,000 capital to give the country all these aviation facilities and one-half of that total has been lost to date."

This company promptly offered

to continue fulfilling its post office contracts for a month on the spotting offer that if inquiry revealed that there had been anything in the slightest measure questionable in the procuring and awarding its contract, it wouldn't charge the government one cent for the whole month's service, so sure was it that it had been guiltless of wrongdoing. But the axe fell on it as on every other air-mail-carving company without its getting its day in court to prove its innocence.

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American Loco Loses

American Locomotive Co. and subsidiaries report for 1933 a consolidated net loss of \$1,465,504 after

[illegible]

CASE SLIP PAGE SLIP

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:03 P. M. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Yesterday's sales 1,229,000 shares Week sales 1,940,000									
Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol
Adams Exp.	100	1/2	Am. Can.	100	1/2	Am. Oil	100	1/2	Am. Tel. & Tel.
Adams Mills	100	1/2	Am. Chem.	100	1/2	Am. Power	100	1/2	Am. Transp.
Adams Red.	100	1/2	Am. Cit.	100	1/2	Am. Ry.	100	1/2	Am. Water
Adams S.	100	1/2	Am. Coal	100	1/2	Am. Sugar	100	1/2	Am. Wire
Adams T.	100	1/2	Am. Food	100	1/2	Am. Tobacco	100	1/2	Am. Zinc
Adams U.	100	1/2	Am. Lumber	100	1/2	Am. Cotton	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams V.	100	1/2	Am. Paper	100	1/2	Am. Rubber	100	1/2	Am. Tin
Adams W.	100	1/2	Am. Glass	100	1/2	Am. Iron	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams X.	100	1/2	Am. Steel	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams Y.	100	1/2	Am. Aluminum	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams Z.	100	1/2	Am. Magnesium	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AA.	100	1/2	Am. Cadmium	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AB.	100	1/2	Am. Antimony	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AC.	100	1/2	Am. Bismuth	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AD.	100	1/2	Am. Arsenic	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AE.	100	1/2	Am. Selenium	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AF.	100	1/2	Am. Tellurium	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AG.	100	1/2	Am. Vanadium	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AH.	100	1/2	Am. Chromium	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AI.	100	1/2	Am. Manganese	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AJ.	100	1/2	Am. Cobalt	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AK.	100	1/2	Am. Niobium	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AL.	100	1/2	Am. Tantalum	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AM.	100	1/2	Am. Zirconium	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AN.	100	1/2	Am. Hafnium	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AO.	100	1/2	Am. Tm	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AP.	100	1/2	Am. Yb	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AQ.	100	1/2	Am. Lu	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AR.	100	1/2	Am. Hf	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AS.	100	1/2	Am. Ta	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AT.	100	1/2	Am. Nb	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AU.	100	1/2	Am. Mo	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AV.	100	1/2	Am. Ru	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams AW.	100	1/2	Am. Rh	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams AX.	100	1/2	Am. Pd	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams AY.	100	1/2	Am. Ag	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams AZ.	100	1/2	Am. Au	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BA.	100	1/2	Am. Pt	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BB.	100	1/2	Am. Ir	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BC.	100	1/2	Am. Os	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BD.	100	1/2	Am. Ni	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BE.	100	1/2	Am. Cu	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BF.	100	1/2	Am. Zn	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BG.	100	1/2	Am. Fe	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BH.	100	1/2	Am. Co	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BI.	100	1/2	Am. Ni	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BJ.	100	1/2	Am. Mn	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BK.	100	1/2	Am. Cr	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BL.	100	1/2	Am. V	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BM.	100	1/2	Am. Ti	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BN.	100	1/2	Am. Al	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BO.	100	1/2	Am. Si	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BP.	100	1/2	Am. B	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BQ.	100	1/2	Am. Be	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BR.	100	1/2	Am. Li	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BS.	100	1/2	Am. K	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BT.	100	1/2	Am. Rb	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BU.	100	1/2	Am. Cs	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BV.	100	1/2	Am. Fr	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams BW.	100	1/2	Am. Ra	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams BX.	100	1/2	Am. Ac	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams BY.	100	1/2	Am. Th	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams BZ.	100	1/2	Am. Pa	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CA.	100	1/2	Am. U	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CB.	100	1/2	Am. Np	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CC.	100	1/2	Am. Pu	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CD.	100	1/2	Am. Am	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CE.	100	1/2	Am. Cm	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CF.	100	1/2	Am. Bk	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CG.	100	1/2	Am. Cf	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CH.	100	1/2	Am. Es	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CI.	100	1/2	Am. Fm	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CJ.	100	1/2	Am. Md	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CK.	100	1/2	Am. No	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CL.	100	1/2	Am. Lr	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CM.	100	1/2	Am. Lu	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CN.	100	1/2	Am. Hf	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CO.	100	1/2	Am. Ta	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CP.	100	1/2	Am. Nb	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CQ.	100	1/2	Am. Mo	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CR.	100	1/2	Am. Ru	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CS.	100	1/2	Am. Rh	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CT.	100	1/2	Am. Pd	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CU.	100	1/2	Am. Ag	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CV.	100	1/2	Am. Au	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams CW.	100	1/2	Am. Pt	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams CX.	100	1/2	Am. Ir	100	1/2	Am. Zinc	100	1/2	Am. Lead
Adams CY.	100	1/2	Am. Os	100	1/2	Am. Tin	100	1/2	Am. Copper
Adams CZ.	100	1/2	Am. Ni	100	1/2	Am. Nickel	100	1/2	Am. Silver
Adams DA.	100	1/2	Am. Cu	100	1/2	Am. Gold	100	1/2	Am. Platinum
Adams DB.	100	1/2	Am. Zn	100	1				

The Greatest Advertising Value in New England

BABES MAY BE 'KIDNAP PROOF'

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Science is being used to make babies "kidnap proof."

A complete apparatus designed for this purpose, baby included, was assembled by Marcus W. Williams, vice-president of the Institute of Radio Research, Men for exhibition at the organization's convention.

A small coil which melts a thin wire of fusible alloy is concealed beneath a false bottom in a baby's crib. This beam, attached between the crib and the head and foot of the crib, focuses on a photo-electric cell and any interruption which shifts off light from the beam starts a loud alarm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
BARKLEY—In South Boston, Feb. 19, 1934, at 10:30 a.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Sarah BARKLEY, nee Williams, 60 years of age, wife of the late John BARKLEY, died at her home, 100 West 1st St., Boston. Burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. at the residence of the bereaved family, 100 West 1st St., Boston. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. at the residence of the bereaved family, 100 West 1st St., Boston.

MONUMENTS
SAVE 25%
AND MORE
ON ALL
MONUMENTS
AND GRAVES
MARKERS
We have the largest stock of monuments and grave markers in the city. We are now offering a special discount of 25% on all monuments and grave markers. This is a rare opportunity to save money on your loved ones' resting place. Call today for a free catalog and price list.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J.S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
101 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Graham Funeral Service
175 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral \$125
NON-BROTHERLY
Burial anywhere in New England.
Funeral \$12 to \$15 in 10 minutes to meet the train. Special funeral service. Burial anywhere in New England.

FLORISTS
150 BROADWAY
BOSTON
LILY 4337
We have the largest stock of flowers in the city. We are now offering a special discount of 25% on all flowers. This is a rare opportunity to save money on your loved ones' resting place. Call today for a free catalog and price list.

LOST AND FOUND
A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, was lost on the morning of Feb. 19, 1934, near the corner of Washington St. and State St. The dog is very friendly and loves to play. If anyone has seen the dog, please call me at 1234 Broadway, Boston. Reward \$50.

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
1234 Broadway, Boston
We have the latest in beauty treatments. Our expert stylists will give you the perfect look for any occasion. Call today for a free consultation.

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and treatment of all skin diseases. No charge for X-ray. Dr. J. M. Williams, 1234 Broadway, Boston.

AGNE—BLOOD DISEASES
Treatments for all skin diseases. No charge for X-ray. Dr. J. M. Williams, 1234 Broadway, Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
MRS. GLADYS M. Williams, 1234 Broadway, Boston. Specializing in all types of hair styling and makeup.

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and treatment of all skin diseases. No charge for X-ray. Dr. J. M. Williams, 1234 Broadway, Boston.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
BANKS—In South Boston, Feb. 19, 1934, at 10:30 a.m., after a long illness, Mrs. Sarah BARKLEY, nee Williams, 60 years of age, wife of the late John BARKLEY, died at her home, 100 West 1st St., Boston. Burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 10 a.m. at the residence of the bereaved family, 100 West 1st St., Boston.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS
Licensed Bottle Goods Store and Druggist in Your Locality
1234 Broadway, Boston

DAILY SPECIALS
Liquors for Medical Purposes
1234 Broadway, Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LERNER'S 3 HOURS' DANCING
1234 Broadway, Boston

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS
Licensed Bottle Goods Store and Druggist in Your Locality
1234 Broadway, Boston

DAILY SPECIALS
Liquors for Medical Purposes
1234 Broadway, Boston

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AMERICAN ADVERTISER

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Rates Per Line—Per Day
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3 Times (within 7 days) 35c
3 Times (within 7 days) 30c
7 Times (consecutive) 28c
30 Times (consecutive) 25c

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MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS
On Furniture—Auto—Notes
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
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REAL ESTATE MARKET
HOUSES FOR SALE
John L. Smith, R. E. Agcy., Bar. Mas.
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

RENTALS
HOUSES FOR RENT
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

ROOMS WITH BOARD
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS FOR MEN
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

COAL-COKE-OIL
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

PETROCARBON
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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COKE \$10.50 in Soft Coal
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

EST. RESTAURANT
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%

MISC. FOR SALE
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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Certified BARGAINS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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APARTMENTS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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BRICKS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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JEWELRY—DIAMONDS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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COAL-COKE-OIL
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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MISC. FOR SALE

COCKERS—CATS—PETS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
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COCKERS—CATS—PETS
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE 10% INTEREST 10%
100 DAY PAY LATE FEE

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